

Weather

Clear tonight with lows near 60. Sunny Thursday with highs again around 80. Chance of rain near zero late tonight and Thursday.

RECORD



HERALD

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18 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Wednesday, August 24, 1977

Without his signature

Rhodes allows money measure to become law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes, denied the flexibility of the line-item veto, allowed to become law without his signature Tuesday a controversial bill that specifies how the state's \$14 billion budget will be distributed.

Rhodes said in a message to the legislature that the complex bill contains some changes in law that he favored but "contained some that I strongly oppose and it fails to address some very serious problems in state government that must be emphasized."

The governor's action signaled a victory for majority Democrats in the legislature who sought to deny him the option of line-item vetoing parts of the state budget.

Two years ago, Rhodes line-item vetoed 72 sections of the budget bill. However, Democrats last spring split the budget in two; one bill included the \$14 billion appropriation, and the second only language saying how it would be spent.

Since only money bills can be line-item vetoed, Rhodes would have had to reject the entire language bill and jeopardized distribution of school aid money had he chosen to block the measure, which includes a number of Democratic policy items.

Instead, he let 10 days pass without

signing or vetoing it, thereby resulting in its enactment into law in 90 days.

"It is still my opinion that the inclusion of more than 13 single subjects in one bill is unconscionable and a deliberate attempt by the General Assembly to deprive the people of Ohio, through the governor, of the right to assess the individual merits and to take action upon each of the separate and distinct subjects included," Rhodes said.

Although the budget-related measure prescribes how state school money will be channeled to local districts, the governor said it did not address the problem of school closings.

"Mandated increases in cost such as the minimum salary schedule and the pupil-teacher ratio should have been repealed by the General Assembly because they were not properly funded," he said.

Rhodes said there were three specific items he would have vetoed if he had the power to do so. Instead, "in the spirit of cooperation," he said he would ask majority Democrats to seriously consider changing the sections through a new bill.

Rhodes said language giving state Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, a Democrat, authority to block independent audits and accounting services for state agencies was not needed and would put Ferguson in the role of management.

Secondly, Rhodes said a section giving the seven-member state Controlling Board the right to alter certain appropriations was unconstitutional.

Rhodes said only action by the full legislature, not a seven-member panel, could affect appropriations.

His third major objection focuses on an attempt by the legislators to reconcile a year-old tax relief program with the equal yield school aid formula, which is based on local property tax effort.

"If the language of this section becomes effective, taxpayers in at least 38 school districts will pay higher real estate taxes without a vote in early 1978," he said.

"The increase will occur in those districts which have equalized millage rates of less than 20 mills (less than 2 per cent of taxable value)," he added. "The new section of the law will require that an effective 20 mills be raised in the school district by decreasing the amount of property tax rollback."

Rhodes' reference to the "rollback" was apparently meant to describe the credit granted to taxpayers after property is reappraised, to offset the impact of a higher valuation.

By lowering the millage rate through a credit, lawmakers found some school districts would lose equal yield money which is attracted by local tax effort.

To ease the burden on schools in such districts, they devised a formula limiting any rollback in the millage rate to 2 per cent. Districts which still fell below 20 mills would be given a period of time to get back up to that minimum rate for state school aid, before it was cut off.

"For many people, this section will repeal the real estate tax relief given property owners who suffered from reappraisal in recent years," Rhodes said.

"Before the end of the week, I will submit separate legislation to correct several provisions which I find unacceptable and which probably could not have been passed on their merits," he said.

Coffee

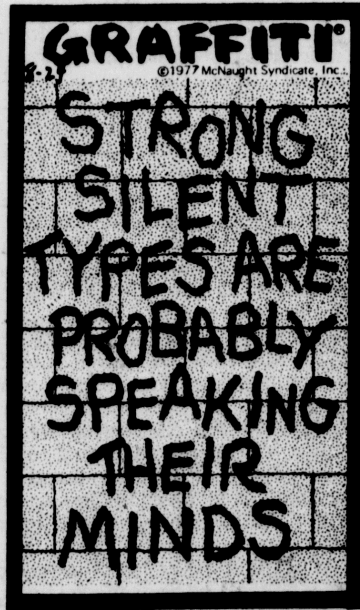
Break . . .

OOPS! OUR mistake. . . The story on a teacher pay increase in the Washington C.H. City School District, which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Record-Herald, had a number of sentences missing.

The Record-Herald news department is currently switching its copy writing system to a new computerized system. The new system employs video keyboards and has done away with the typewriter as the newsman's main tool.

The new system should improve and speed up the newswriting procedure once all the bugs are worked out. . .

It is still unclear why several sentences were broken short and others deleted all together, but bear with us. . .



Maryland governor appealing conviction

Battle begins for Mandel

BALTIMORE (AP) — For Gov. Marvin Mandel, the war is over, but the battle has just begun.

Mandel, convicted of racketeering and mail fraud with five friends, is appealing his case and awaiting word on the status of his pension.

Convicted in U.S. District Court Tuesday on a single racketeering charge and 17 mail fraud counts, Mandel will remain governor under the state constitution until sentenced by Judge Robert Taylor on Oct. 8.

Gov. Blair Lee III would then become the state's 57th chief executive.

But the possibility has arisen of Mandel, 57, resigning earlier in order to qualify for his \$12,500 pension. Both Mandel and Lee asked for a pension opinion earlier in the trial.

State Atty. Gen. Francis Burch says he is working up an opinion on the pension question, which may be announced sometime next week.

The Maryland state constitution says a governor upon sentencing "shall be suspended by operation of law without pay or benefits from the elective office."

Some officials in the state have contended that Mandel is entitled to the pension on grounds that he served a previous full term in office. Others assert that he must forfeit all benefits, pension included, if convicted of a crime. Burch has been silent on the controversy, pending completion of the opinion.

After he was found guilty, Mandel said he would spend the next few days gathering his thoughts. His lawyer, Arnold Weiner, is preparing an appeal.

"I want to say to the public that I have never defrauded the people of the state of anything," Mandel said at a post-trial news conference. "That's as true today as it was when I took office."

"Thank God for Marvin Mandel," added his wife, Jeanne. They were joined by Mandel's son Gary, 33, by a previous marriage, and his stepson Paul Dorsey, 12.

The completion of the 12-week Mandel trial creates a lull in Maryland's political trial mill.

Since 1972, Maryland has not been without an investigation or trial involving some major political figure.

The Mandel case took 13 days for the jury to reach a verdict. He and his five co-defendants won acquittal on three mail fraud counts.

Convicted with Mandel on the same charges were his friends who, the jury concluded, paid him off in return for his efforts to get the 1972 General Assembly to legislate benefits for Marlboro Race Track, which the five then secretly owned.

The other defendants were Irvin Kovens, Mandel's boyhood friend and the state's premier political fundraiser; W. Dale Hess, Mandel's roommate and right arm when both were in the House of Delegates; attorney Ernest Cory Jr., and Hess' business partners, William and Harry Rodgers III. Hess and the Rodgers brothers were convicted of two racketeering counts.

Prosecutors asserted that Mandel got from \$300,000 to \$400,000 worth of business interests, bonds, expensive clothing, Florida vacations and diamond jewelry as well as \$15,000 cash.

No public hearing required, city says

City Council to vote on sewer grant

An ordinance accepting a \$9 million grant for the improvement of the city sewer system will be introduced at tonight's Washington C.H. City Council meeting.

The grant-acceptance ordinance appeared on the last Council meeting agenda but was never brought to a vote after questions were raised on whether a public hearing would be required before the \$9 million could be accepted.

Council directed City Solicitor Gary D. Smith to check into the possibility of a required public hearing and tabled the measure.

City Manager George Shapter reported Wednesday morning that the Environmental Protection Agency, the grantor of the \$9 million, does not require such a public hearing and that the ordinance would be voted upon tonight.

Questions on a required public hearing were raised at the last Council meeting, which was held two weeks ago, by John E. Rhoads.

Rhoads, a former City Council member, said he believed a public hearing giving area residents a chance to request an environmental impact study was required.

Such a study, according to Rhoads, would tell if Washington C.H. residents are economically able to shoulder the burden of the project.

The \$9 million grant, which was awarded to the city a month ago, would

cover 75 per cent of the construction costs of the installation of sewer lines. The city, through resident's sewer bill payments, would be required to make up the remaining 25 per cent of the costs or \$3 million.

Rhoads told Council that it was his understanding after talking to officials of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the city was obligated to hold such a hearing.

TWO OTHER items of new legislation will appear on Council's agenda tonight. Both deal with the proposed city building to be located at 215 E. Market St.

One of the items is a resolution which would close the deal on the purchase of the building, which formerly housed the Kirk Auto Parts store. The price of the building is \$50,000.

The other item would authorize the sale of surplus city land.

In the past, Council has discussed selling city-owned land at the end of N. Fayette Street and on Robinson Road. Sale money would presumably be used for reducing the debt on a \$250,000 note which has already been secured by the city for the purchase and renovation of the building.

Shapter reported that he was not certain what the ordinance authorizing

the sale of surplus land contained. He explained that Smith, the city solicitor, was drafting the ordinance and would introduce it at tonight's meeting.

All three ordinance scheduled for introduction tonight are expected to be placed on first reading.

One other ordinance that has already been placed on first reading and is scheduled to be placed on second reading appears on Council's agenda.

It calls for the inclusion of certain city ordinance enacted since 1973 in the city's codified ordinance program.

Tonight's Council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Carnegie Public Library.

Secretary gets down to business

U.S.-Chinese ties sought by Vance

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met today with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and hoped to get down to the chief business of his trip to China, closer relations between the U.S. and Chinese governments.

The talks now "will be moving along at an accelerated rate," a U.S. spokesman said. But it was considered unlikely that the Chinese would moderate their demand, reiterated only last week by Chairman Hua Kuofeng, that the United States cut all diplomatic and military ties with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan as the price for full diplomatic relations with the Communist government.

Carter Administration officials have promised not to abandon the Nationalists, who fled to the island after the Communist military victory on the mainland in 1949. But there has been speculation that the United States might offer to break formal diplomatic relations while maintaining economic relations and its guarantee to protect the Nationalists from invasion.

In view of Hua's speech, this did not seem to be enough of a concession to get the Chinese to agree to exchange ambassadors.

Teng, twice purged and twice restored to power, posed smilingly for photographers as he received Vance and lectured American correspondents accompanying the secretary. Now 73, his handshake was firm, his eyes clear and he appeared sprightly.

"I have read some of what you are writing," he told the journalists with a smile. "Some of it is accurate, some is not."

Offering Vance a cigarette, he commented: "Whoever smokes can help himself. Act in accordance with the Chairman's slogan, self-reliance. Use your own hands and clothes and feed yourself."

After that bow to the late Chairman

Mao Tse-tung, he recalled the hardships of the Communists' life in the 1930s after the Long March to Yenan.

"We found it necessary at that time for us to be able to feed and clothe our own army as well as many patriots and young people who numbered some tens of thousands and had come from various parts of the country," Teng said.

He told of living in caves, raising pigs and scratching crops out of poor land.

The message seemed clear: China will overcome its economic problems through determination and hard work.

Before his meeting with Teng, Vance held his third 2½-hour session with Foreign Minister Huang Hua. State

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Huang "made some points about normalization" of relations between Washington and Peking, but he refused to elaborate.

Huang was the highest-ranking Chinese official Vance saw prior to the meeting with Teng. Vance met Teng once before during a private visit to Peking in 1975.

There was still no indication whether Hua would receive Vance before the secretary leaves China on Thursday.

Vance, looking for a formula to better ties without casting Taiwan adrift, has been emphasizing the mutual interest of Peking and Washington in countering Soviet influence in such areas as Africa.

Carter predicts Americans will support canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, declaring that public opposition to the proposed Panama Canal treaties is based in part on misconceptions, is launching a series of meetings with officials from around the country to win support for the agreement.

As he called in the governors of Mississippi and Kentucky for a briefing on the agreement, Carter told a news conference Tuesday that the United States would have first rights to involvement in a new canal, if one is built.

And the President, while telling reporters he "wouldn't want to say anyone who disagrees with me is ignorant," added he believes, "The way to arouse public support for the treaty is to let the American people know the advantages to our country of its terms."

Carter acknowledged that "there is not popular support for the Panama Canal treaty" but blamed this on "a great deal of misconception."

The President's actions are part of an administration attempt to counter attacks by foreign-policy conservatives who say the treaties give away too much for what the United States gets in return.

A White House official said that the meeting with the governors, Cliff Finch of Mississippi and Julian Carroll of Kentucky, was the first of several on the agreement.

The governors said after the meeting that Carter sought their help in convincing their states' citizens of the need for the treaties, but that he specifically

(Please turn to page 2)

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Opinion And Comment

The Welch pigeon caper

You'd think that every possible gambit for thievery would long since have been tried. The police in Rhyl, Wales, say they recently encountered one new to them - and to "other forces we have contacted."

Actually it was a variant on an ancient tactic used (though generally for different purposes) by both magicians and thieves: creating a diversion to distract attention from what they are doing.

In Rhyl a group of women and children entered a jewelry shop and released a pigeon from a box. It fluttered about, with the two clerks in pursuit. Whereupon the women took the opportunity to filch some costly rings - then caught the pigeon and departed.

This opens up all sorts of avenues to the light-fingered gentry. A small, squealing pig might be effective, one would think, if released among the customers. Or a skunk, say - though

this would entail certain risks for honest folk and thieves alike. A monkey, perhaps, swinging from light fixtures and perching on shelves laden with delicate items.

The possibilities are endless. We offer these observations as a public service. Let shop clerks and the police beware not only of Greeks bearing gifts, but also of customers bearing animals.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

The test of wills at Panama

The Carter Administration pulled a fast one when it divulged the major points of its proposed new Panama Canal Treaty during a Congressional recess. This meant it would be days before the opposition, including Democrats as well as Republicans, could form its lines for putting pressure on 17 more or less undecided Senators who are still needed to block the treaty, which must have 67 votes to pass. There must also be House of

Representatives concurrence, a requisite for treaties that dispose of U.S. property.

The treaty, as set forth by our negotiators, contains its superficially reassuring features. We do not propose to relinquish full control of the canal until the year 2000. By then the present Panamanian dictator, Omar Torrijos, will be overthrown or dead. We can be sure the face of the world will be changed almost unrecognizably in 23

years.

Brezhnev will be gone, Jimmy Carter (if the fates are kind to him) will be sitting on a porch in Plains, Ga., shelling peanuts. Ronald Reagan may still be riding a horse but he will no longer be a political force unless Geritol develops some unsuspected properties. By 2000 there may not be much Alaskan oil left to put in big tankers that can't get through the canal anyway.

So why, since many of us won't even be around in 2000 A.D., isn't it the mark of expedient wisdom to leave the long-term future of the canal up to our children, along with the six trillion of debt obligations that we have already bequeathed to them?

The reason why this is a stupid question is that Marxists of every stripe regard the fight over the treaty as a test of will in a struggle that is not going to be postponed to 2000.

The Panamanian Marxists have already made blackmail claims on us to compensate for artificially low canal fees. Our willingness to give up sovereignty over the sublime engineering feat that our technology (and our tropical medical hygiene) made possible where the French canal builders have failed will not be lost on Fidel Castro, who will surely be raising the question of our Caribbean base in Guantamano.

The Jamaican Prime Minister, Michael Manley, who has welcomed thousands of Cubans to his country to run such things as a "people's militia," will be putting in more phone calls to Havana. The Washington-based Council for Inter-American Security, which has excellent correspondents, speaks of Jamaicans staring with awe at closed circuit television replays of Panamanian youth being trained in warfare, singing and shouting Marxist slogans. This is the sort of thing that dictator Torrijos looks upon with compliance, even if it is "unofficial" insofar as his government is concerned. It makes it look as though we were quitting the canal out of fear.

Some of the still officially undivulged terms of the Treaty which I saw circulating last week at an Inter-American Symposium at the University of Miami in Florida would seem to indicate that many of the attributes of Canal Zone sovereignty are scheduled to be relinquished to Panama long before 2000. U.S. citizens working for the Department of Defense or whatever authority will be operating the canal will be required to have Panamanian visas on ID cards. U.S. Customs employees will lose their jobs immediately.

There could be a five-year rotation plan for canal employees recruited in the U.S. for "non-critical" jobs (pilots and marine engineers would, fortunately, be another matter). PX and Army commissary privileges would be discontinued after five years, with no compensatory cost-of-living subsidy from the U.S. government.

In short, the treaty would make it unpleasant for U.S. citizens to take jobs in the Canal Zone. With U.S. police jobs being turned over to Panamanians, who knows how many Castroites would be telling Americans where to park their cars or when to put out their lights?

We are told that the Canal Treaty must be accepted if Latin America as a whole is to be appeased. This is arrant nonsense: There is only worry in the West Coast Latin countries (Chile and Peru with their copper, Ecuador with its bananas) lest a Panamanian-owned canal, presumably "nationalized," should hike the canal tolls. When Brazil and the Argentine complain of Yankee "imperialism" these days, they have Carter's selective statements on "human rights" in mind, not the U.S. engineers who keep watch on the canal's Gaillard cut and Gatun dam.

The Senate, if it is seeking to know the truth about Latin American opinion, should find some means of conducting honest polls all the way from Guatemala to Cape Horn. An honest poll might disclose a yearning for a "users' control" of the Canal after 2000.

Everyone knows what happened to the Suez Canal when the "users" lost sovereignty there.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Board of Zoning Appeals
An Appeal - Application - has been filed by Consolidated Food Corporation (Lawsons) address 210 Broadway East, Cuyahoga, Oh. on behalf of same as provided by the Zoning Ordinance, Section 1157.02 (B) concerning operating a beer and wine carry-out type business.

This Appeal - Application - has been given Case No. 7.77 and a hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Appeals on Sept. 21, 1977 at Carnegie Public Library.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Consolidated Food Corp. (Lawsons)
Aug. 24.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be accepted for (1) Hydraulic Swing Type Side Delivery Snow Plow by Jasper Township Trustees. Specifications may be obtained from Johnny D. Blair, Box 103, Millersville, Ohio.

Bids will be opened August 31, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at Township House, South Plymouth, Ohio. Jasper Township Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

JASPER TWP. TRUSTEES
Willard Dice, Clerk
2361 Hartwood Rd. NW
Washington C.H., Ohio 43146
Aug. 17, 24.



"THIS AUTO EMISSION COMPROMISE SHOULD WORK IF THE PUBLIC WILL CO-OPERATE BY BREATHING A LITTLE LESS."

Questions on food woman's expertise

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Whether it is safe to eat a recently deceased lobster or lasagna that has matured five hours in the trunk of a car falls within the expertise of Charlotte Dunn.

Miss Dunn, who announces cheerfully she is "55 and over the hill," is a food nutrition specialist with the University of Wisconsin Extension.

She works from an office crammed with canning lids, notebooks and piles of the 43 food information pamphlets she has written for the Extension. She says she gets about 30 calls a day from people who have questions on nutrition and food.

Miss Dunn, settling back casually with her right foot propped on the chair seat, recalls some of the questions.

"There's this one: 'Grandma died and we're cleaning out her basement. We've found food from umpteen years back and we can use it, can't we?'"

She grimaces. "I tell them, umpteen years you've lived without it and I want you to go on living."

She admits her telephone manner is occasionally abrasive.

"I get a little impatient," she says. "I always say if anyone talked to me like I talk to some of them, I'd hang up on me. But you're taking such a chance. You have a product that could mean death and you're being sloppy with it."

Miss Dunn says she thinks many callers' problems arise from carelessness or inexperience, and "they want you to tell them it's all

right."

Often it isn't all right — as in the case of a woman who wanted to be reassured that a lasagna casserole left in her car trunk five hours was still edible. It wasn't.

Miss Dunn, who has held her position since 1956, fires off answers like a drill sergeant surveying the troops. She seldom has to consult books for answers.

Many callers want to know if they can freeze a certain food. In most cases they can, although Miss Dunn advises them to freeze a small amount first to see if they like the quality of the thawed food.

"I tell them you can always freeze your husband, too, but the quality may not be there when you thaw him out," she says in her Oklahoma twang.

With the pickle season waning soon — she and co-worker Mary Mennes get 7,000 questions a year on canning, pickling and freezing — come ham and turkey questions. Then the January lull, followed by gardening questions.

Occasionally she gets calls at home. She answers all questions, including one about a deceased lobster.

"We had two live lobsters in an ice chest. One passed away during the night. Is it okay to eat it?" she reads.

"Oh no," she says with a shake of her head. "We don't know what time he died."

Read the classifieds

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Sharp rebuke

5 Florida city

10 Last Supper picture

11 Talisman

13 Grand-parental

14 Complete failure

15 Allow

16 Diamond State (abbr.)

17 — Aviv

18 U.S. Navy petty officer

20 Extend credit

21 Ruler; master

22 Wide receivers

23 Split

24 Honored guests' spot

25 27th U.S. president

26 Toe woe

27 Sinner

28 Feiner's land

31 Cotton State (abbr.)

32 Fortify

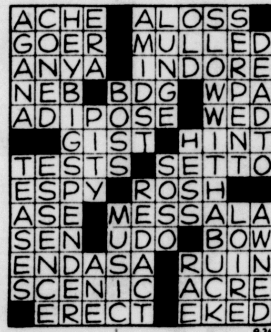
33 Before (pref.)

34 Vocalist

36 Waste time

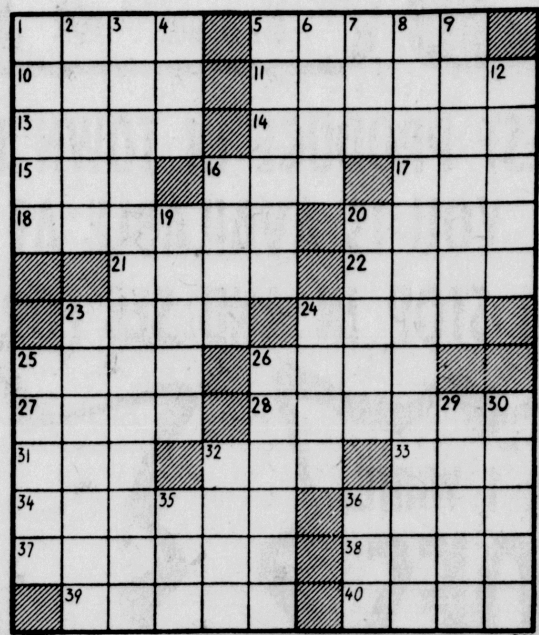
37 Sheathe

38 Abstract being



Yesterday's Answer

9 Climbs 25 Vex
12 Grasps 26 Wine
16 Run like mad 29 Clean the board
19 Actor Markham
30 Allude
32 Arizona city
35 Mobster's weapon
36 Garland



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NOWFNFWXA WH FDC TNKHDNU-
UWAO XI FDC YXAHYWCA YC
XI N ANFWXA FX TXUE WFH
UNPH. — KXLCKF VCCU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE HABIT OF EVERY AGGRESSOR NATION TO CLAIM THAT IT IS ACTING ON THE DEFENSIVE. — NEHRU

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

More births tied for first place

DEAR ABBY: This is for the women who's afraid her husband won't be on hand when she has her baby, because she's due Jan. 1, and her husband already has tickets for the Rose Bowl game.

I was born on New Year's Day, and I'm sure I wasn't the only baby who had to compete with the Rose Bowl game.

My mother's doctor (an avid football fan) gave her strict instructions not to come to the hospital until after the game was over! My mother, an obedient registered nurse, was used to taking orders from a doctor, so she waited until the game was over and she barely made it to the hospital in time. Those on the scene tell me that I was very nearly delivered by a neighbor lady.

Sign me NEW YEAR'S BABY (1954)

DEAR ABBY: Read on for another situation in which the doctor was a football freak.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the expectant mother whose husband loved football reminded me of my own experience.

The day my baby was born I awakened my husband early in the morning to tell him I thought we should call my doctor. We dressed and waited for a grocery store to open because those were depression days and we had no phone. We phoned the doctor from the store, and he told us to get to the hospital fast. We had no car, so we called a cab, a terrific extravagance for a couple living on \$16 a week. (Our college degree cut no ice!)

When we got to the hospital, my doctor said I would probably not deliver before evening. Around noon my doctor invited my husband to go to the football game with him, so the two of them took off.

You guessed it! At 1:20 p.m., a staff doctor I had never seen before brought my nine-pound baby boy into the world!

My "baby" will be 44 in October. He has two fine children of his own, and times have changed because HE was present when they were born.

MRS. P.H.R., CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: I'll put my bowling nut up against that lady's football nut any day.

When I was expecting my fourth baby, I knew from experience that the baby was on its way-but in a hurry. So I threw a few things into my overnight bag and my husband drove me to the hospital.

The doctor on duty called my doctor and said it wouldn't be long.

My husband kissed me on the forehead and ran down the hall, saying he had to bowl in a tournament that night!

I didn't whine or cuss him out because I knew the team needed him. (He was top scorer.) They won the trophy, and I finally had a baby girl after three boys!

MAGGIE

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that lady's who's expecting her baby on Jan. 1 that she doesn't have to worry about competing with the Rose Bowl game in 1978.

Jan. 1 will fall on Sunday next year, so the Rose Bowl game will be played on Monday, Jan. 2.

FOOTBALL FAN

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1977. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, British troops invaded Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol and the White House.

On this date: In 79 A.D., an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Italy buried the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

In 1777, Gen. George Washington led his Revolutionary War army into Philadelphia.

In 1891, Thomas Edison applied for a patent for a motion picture camera.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a non-stop flight across the United States, flying from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in 19 hours and five minutes.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a 10-year non-aggression pact.

In 1970, the first helicopters to fly across the Pacific reached South Vietnam from the U.S.

Ten years ago: Mobs from Communist China repeatedly attacked British positions along the 17-mile Hong Kong border and were driven off with tear gas.

Five years ago: Argentine security forces arrested hundreds of leaders of leftwing labor, student and political groups after a night of student rioting in major provincial cities.

One year ago: Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth after 48 days in orbit in a space laboratory.

ELECTION NOTICE

During the annual meeting of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District to be held on September 6, 1977, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building, Fairgrounds, Washington, C.H., Ohio: and in accordance with Section 1515.85 of the Revised Code of Ohio, the Ohio Soil & Water Conservation Commission will cause an election to be held, electing two supervisors for a three year term to fill the expiring terms of William B. Dunn and James E. Waddie. Nominations for the expiring terms of William B. Dunn and James E. Waddie are James E. Waddie, Concord Twp.; Charles Andrews, Paint Twp.; Richard Davidson, Jefferson Twp.; and Marion Prantz, Marion Twp. Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the time of Annual Meeting or by petition submitted one week prior to Annual Meeting containing the signatures of 25 landowners or occupiers. Only landowners and occupiers are eligible to vote. Aug. 24, Sept. 6.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Don't lose confidence in your ability to produce the results you want — even if temporarily stymied. Keep trying. Some dandy advantages on your side.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Mixed influences. Certain situations may prove confusing, but remain calm. Anxiety or hasty action could further complicate matters.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury continues favorable. A profitable day indicated for those of you who capitalize on your innate imagination and originality. In the personal area, emotions may rise and fall unless you maintain equilibrium and poise.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

In both business and personal matters, use only time-tested

procedures. Don't attempt anything risky. And DON'T try for the unreasonable.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Now you have a chance to display your showmanship; also your gift for being able to come up with a switch in tactics that changes the humdrum into the lively.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Do not sell the opposition short and do heed suggestions from worthwhile sources. You may experience tendencies toward restlessness now. Curb them and you can attain much.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An encouraging period. Stress your self-confidence, powers of concentration, and be patient for those results which will come more easily if you remain unperturbed.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You normally aspire to a position of leadership and inspire others with respect for your special abilities. Here is a brand new chance to put over a project in tip-top fashion.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stimulating influences now foster inventiveness and creativity generally. An excellent period in which to try out new devices and methods, to capitalize on unique ideas.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your gift for capitalizing on your talents, yet keeping yourself in the background, can boost your gains many fold. This day needs vitality, good, workable ideas.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may be going through a period of disinterest, thereby making errors through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively outlook on life; are keen-minded, remarkably intuitive, perceptive and practical. You are more meticulous about handling details than those born under most Signs, and your integrity is outstanding. You have a great love of knowledge and never stop trying to accumulate more than you have. If you can curb a tendency to be overexacting with those under your supervision, you would make an excellent teacher, but many other fields are suited to your wealth of talents, notably: science, literature, music, the stage, medicine and the law.

LAFF - A - DAY



"All right, men, let's take it again from the place where Tommy's dad ran out of the house."

Ohio Perspective

Women's information service starts Oct. 3

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some of Ohio's male lawmakers muttered complaints but went along grudgingly as the legislature voted this year to put aside \$125,000 for a women's information service in the Statehouse.

The enabling legislation was pushed by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, successful sponsor of the Women's Equal Rights Amendment in Ohio, and author of various other laws and proposed laws aimed at lifting the status of women.

Effective Oct. 3, the service will begin gearing up in the Legislative Reference Bureau, a research and bill drafting arm of the legislature. Eventually, there will be a toll free telephone "hot line" to advise all women of their rights and remedies under Ohio's laws.

Man finds name in record book

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Poe doesn't have to look any further than the baseball record books to find his name.

After all, his full name is John Babe Ruth Poe.

"My husband, who was the greatest baseball fan who ever lived, named him 30 years ago," said John's mother Betty, of Loveland, Ohio. "I told him we couldn't do that, because the boy would end up hating it. And I insisted we stick John on as a first name."

It turned out that John wasn't at all unhappy with the name. In fact, he liked it so much that when he and his wife became the parents of twin boys, they named the first arrival John Babe Ruth Poe II.

Don't worry about the other twin. He wasn't left out of the name game. His name: Jeffrey Pete Rose Poe, after the Cincinnati Reds third baseman.

Lee Walker, bureau director, announced last week the appointment of Diane Poulton of Columbus as administrator of the new agency. She will report for her new duties Oct. 3.

Miss Poulton, an employee of Ohio State University since 1965 and

currently director of communications in the OSU College of Administrative Science, was among about 50 applicants for the \$15,475-a-year job.

What kinds of things will women be asking about?

Miss Walker said she expects the

inquiries to cover a wide area, but that many of them will involve economic issues such as discrimination in the extension of credit and in employment.

Sen. Valiquette won approval in the last legislature of a measure prohibiting the denial of credit based

exclusively on sex. Currently, the Lucas County attorney is backing legislation to prevent compulsory overtime for men as well as women.

Miss Walker said she also expects questions about abortions, such as those concerning the latest court decisions on that controversial issue, and in the whole area of health care. "I would guess we also will hear about the battered wife, and the abused child," she said.

The legislature provided \$50,000 for the offices for this fiscal year and \$75,000 for the next year starting July 1, 1978. Miss Walker said the appropriation means the service will face limitations, and that decisions on "which direction we will take" will

have to be worked out after the office officially comes into being.

Several senators and representatives of the male sex challenged the need for the office, including Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, who wondered if the same type of service wasn't already available at the civil rights commission.

Veteran Rep. Mack Pemberton, R-33 Columbus, a retired school administrator, speculated that such a service might have been set up for "people," to include men.

Pemberton voted for the conference committee's version of the budget bill which included the appropriation, while Van Meter was recorded as not voting.

Governor's security questioned

State solons express concern at fair pie-throwing incident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of both major political parties expressed concern and disgust at the pie throwing incident involving Gov. James A. Rhodes at this year's state fair opening.

A 27-year-old Columbus man who listed the Kent State University gymnasium controversy as his motive hit the 67-year-old governor in the eye with a cream pie.

Rhodes wasn't hurt.

Later in the week, an anonymous visitor to the Statehouse stuck a bumper sticker on an oil painting of the governor outside his office. It was a Kent State protest sign saying "Move the Gym", a reference to the efforts of a "May 4 Coalition" to have a gymnasium project removed from near the site where four KSU students were killed by national guardsmen in a student protest May 4, 1970.

The public works department was able to remove the bumper sticker with no apparent damage to the painting.

Both incidents stirred concerns around the capitol as to whether the governor has a adequate security protection. Rhodes says he does.

He usually has two plainclothes high-

way patrolmen with him in his travels and outside his office. Late last week, however, three and four officers accompanied him on various rounds at the fair.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, was among those who said he thinks the governor needs more security. "There are some sick people out there, and you don't know what they might decide to try," the speaker said.

Another Democrat, Rep. Edward J. Orlett, D-34 Dayton, also deplored the fairgrounds incident and said he has concerns about the governor's safety. To him, Orlett said, it meant that someone in the future could decide to attack the governor "with something more lethal than a pie."

Klan expects no trouble at holiday rally

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leader Dale Reusch, whose anti-busing rally on the Statehouse grounds July 4 turned into a brawl, says he anticipates no trouble at another rally on Labor Day.

The Klan received permission Tuesday from state administrative services Director Richard Jackson to use the Statehouse grounds for the Sept. 5 rally.

The action reversed Jackson's earlier denial of the Klan's application because it "might cause peril to the peace and tranquility of the public."

In a two-paragraph letter to Reusch, Jackson said he had evaluated "additional information" submitted with a reapplication for use of the Statehouse grounds and reversed the earlier decision.

Reusch said Tuesday from his home in Lodi he was "well pleased with the decision of state officials." He said he could not anticipate any problems with the rally.

"It's just impossible to anticipate something that may never occur," Reusch said. "It's hard to make an estimate. It (attendance) could range from 500 on up."

Reusch said the theme of the rally would be busing and that he planned to announce formally as a Democratic candidate for governor. Reusch ran for the same office in 1974, but lacked the necessary signatures to place his name on the ballot.

Lady Bird Johnson's real name is Claudia Alta Taylor Johnson.

AUCTION

Friday, August 26, 1977

Evening Sale beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Located at the late residence of Mrs. Hazel Curtis at 1119 Washington Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio.

RCA 25" Solid state XL100 Console color T.V.; Airline Stereo. hi-fi, console, record changer, AM-FM; 4 pc. bedroom suite, double bed, serra box springs and mattress, triple dresser w-mirror, 5 drawer chest, 3 drawer night stand; 3 pc. bedroom suite, double bed, 4 drawer chest, dresser w-mirror; child's rocker; nearly new living room sofa; dining table w-6 chairs; sofa; coffee table w-matching step-end tables; tilt back recliner; 2 platform rockers; 2 occasional chairs; Maytag 2 speed fully auto. washer; Maytag elec. clothes dryer; Signature 12 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer; Air-chief deluxe 3 speed air conditioner; (18,000 BTU); Frigidaire room air conditioner; Signature 30" gas range; 4 burner gas range; Singer cabinet sewing machine w-stool; Singer treadle type sewing machine; Atlanta super flame gas heating stove w-blower and thermostat; Toro 21" power mower; Imperial 2 speed reversible floor fan; Kirby upright sweeper w-all attachments; carpet shampooer; metal glider; 2 pair metal lawn chairs; Admiral console T.V.; metal folding cot; folding chair; step stool; metal bed; Lady Norelco hair dryer w-stand; lamps; pictures; scales; vases; dishes; pots; pans; knick-knacks; kitchenware; and miscellaneous.

Terms: Cash

Mrs. Hazel Curtis Estate

Don Curtis-Administrator

Robert Brubaker, Attorney

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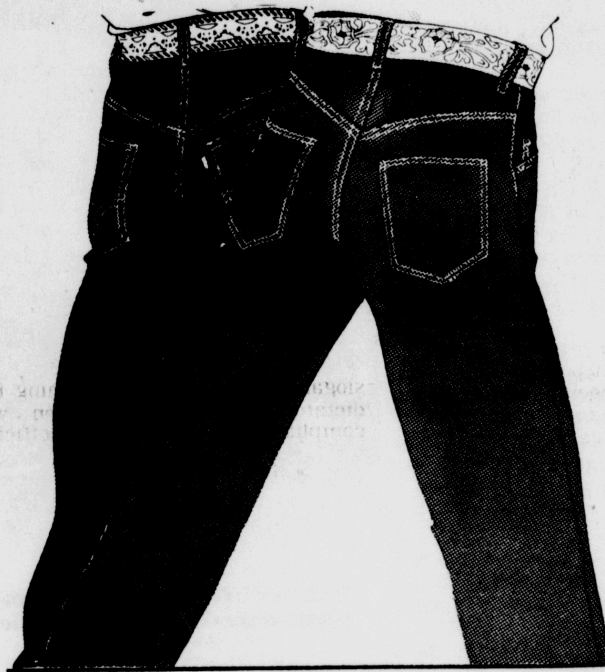
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Washington Court House

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Compare today's best selling jeans with our Plain Pockets™. You'll find the same indigo dyed cotton denim. The same good looks. The same styling with the fit you want. The big difference? The pocket. And the price. Only \$10. Only at JCPenney.
Boy's sizes \$9.00



Boys' flannel shirts and jeans for back-to-school.
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Soft, warm, 100% cotton flannel shirts with long point collars and tails. Machine washable. Plaids and prints. 8 to 20.

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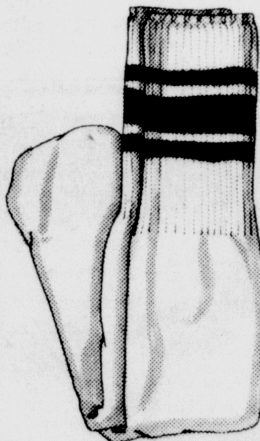
Dress-up super denim fancies sizes 8-16 Reg. & Slim.

7.50

Tube socks for men at low, stock-up prices.

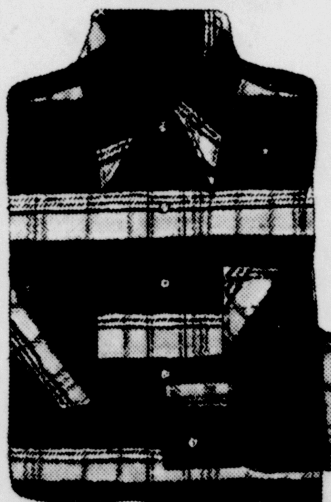
1.29

Men's calf-length athletic tube socks. Cotton-stretch nylon-acrylic with cushioned foot. White with striped tops. sizes 10 to 14.



Great looking flannel shirt.
11.00

Men's heavyweight Polyester-Cotton flannel shirt. Long sleeves, bias patch pockets, top center styling. Plaids; sizes S,M,L,XL.



Colorful hand embroidery on men's ski sweaters.
15.00

Acrylic knit ski sweater for men. Handsomely hand embroidered pattern, crew neck styling. Assorted colors; sizes S,M,L,XL.



JCPenney

Women's Interests

Wednesday, August 24, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Kuhlweins observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein of 204 Clearview Road, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 21, with an open house in their home given by their children, Mr. and

Mrs. Doug Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmaccio and Greg Kuhlwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlwein were married Sept. 7, 1947, in the Grace Reformed Church in Lancaster.

Miss McDonald complimented

Miss Toni McDonald, bride-elect of Larry Ging, was feted at a bridal shower recently in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Sandra Matthews and Mrs. Shirley McDonald.

Mint green and ice blue streamers accented the table, as well as white wedding bells. A cake baked in the shape of double wedding bells and frosted with mint green was served with punch to the guests.

Miss McDonald opened a lovely array of gifts.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Martha McDonald and Mrs. Kathryn Ging, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Sandra Matthews, Mrs. Shirley McDonald, Mrs. Alberta Matthews, Mrs. Francis Perrill, Mrs. Cecile Paul, Mrs. Mabel Gillett, Mrs. Annabell Sparks, Miss Tami Florea,

Mrs. Lila Rodgers, Mrs. Evelyn Hudnell, and Miss Patricia McDonald, all of Washington C.H.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Jenny Beavers and Miss Kim Vance of Peebles; Mrs. Joy Vance, and the Misses Holly and Tami Vance, Sabina; Mrs. Amy Ramey of Greenfield; Mrs. Clara Reese and Tracy White of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Jean Lanum of Jeffersonville.

Those sending gifts but unable to be present were Mrs. Martha Minshall, Mrs. Bonnie Ours, Miss Tami Ours, Mrs. Carolyn Vance and Miss Karen Vance of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Fay Lane of Sabina; Mrs. Patty Moore, Mrs. Mary Ratliff and Mrs. Shirley Pratter of Jeffersonville.

The wedding will be an event of 7:30 p.m. August 26 (Friday), in the Church of Christ in Christian Union.



MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. REEVES
Photo by McCoy

Bloomington Methodist Church setting for recent wedding

Miss Nancy Lou Rapp became the bride of Michael Jay Reeves on Aug. 6 in the Bloomington Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, 4046 Bloomington-New Holland Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reeves 714 Sycamore St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Emery Moyer performed the 2:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony before an altar of hoblail vases containing white gladioli, pink Kilian daisies, blue Fuji pompons and baby's breath. A pair of brass candelabra with emerald green foliage and California ivy tied with pink and blue satin bows also accented the altar. The aisles were marked with green foliage and pink and blue satin bows.

Mrs. Loren Noble was the organist. Miss Julie Fettes, vocalist, sang "Evergreen," "Lost Inside of You," and "One Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white silk organza trimmed with ivory and Venice lace, a fitted empire bodice with a bouffant skirt edged with a lace ruffle that flowed into a chapel length train. She wore a waltz length mantilla of silk illusion edged in lace and held in place by a lace bonnet. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of bridal pink roses, stephanotis, miniature carnations, snow crystal pompons and baby's breath. Her only jewelry was a wedding bell necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Lynne Rapp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light pink polyester knit gown with a halter bodice and A-line skirt. The dress was high-lighted with a cape. She carried a fireside basket of pink and white daisies, pink munnet roses, blue fuji pompons and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Loretta Braun, cousin of the bride, Terry Helsel, and Debbie Persinger. Their dresses were identical to that of the maid of honor, only in light blue. Each carried a fireside basket of pink and

white daisies, elegant miniature carnations, blue crystal pompons and baby's breath.

Mr. Gale Orr served as best man. Seating the guests were Steven Reeves, brother of the groom, Kevin Merritt, and Alan Witherspoon.

The mother of the bride wore a green formal length gown of polyester knit and lace with matching accessories. The mother of the groom chose a yellow formal length gown of polyester knit. Their corsages were of yellow rosebuds.

The grandparents present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, Mrs. Bessie Reeves, and Mrs. Lucille Walston. The grandmothers wore corsages of elegant miniature pink carnations.

Presiding at the guest book were Miss Cindy Baird and Miss Jane Kearney.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Senior hostesses for the reception were Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Will Braun and Mrs. Roger Rapp, all aunts of the bride. Junior hostesses were Mrs. William Royster, sister of the groom, Mrs. Alan Witherspoon, Miss Jolene Rapp, and Miss Marlene Braun, all cousins of the bride. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, held a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was trimmed with pink and blue flowers. The centerpiece matched the bridesmaids bouquets.

The new Mrs. Reeves was wearing a light green pantsuit and a corsage that matched her bridal bouquet, when they left for their wedding trip to Gatlinburg and the Smokey Mountains.

The bride is a graduate of Miami Trace High School. Mr. Reeves is a graduate of Washington High School and is associated with Mac Tools. The couple is residing at 741 Leslie Trace, near Washington C.H.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reeves at the Terrace Lounge for the bridal party.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH Potato Salad, served warm, is one of the many potato dishes included in American classic cuisine.

The simple spud-a classic inspiration in American cookery

Plain as the potato you say? The earthy brown spud may sport a rather humble appearance but some mighty fancy dishes have blossomed from its heart. In fact, in true American cuisine, the potato is the basis for numerous classic dishes.

The hot potato salad with its tart, zippy vinegar bite and smokey flavor is the creation of the Pennsylvania Dutch, whose simple vegetable salads, used as accompaniments to meat courses, derive much of their heartiness from their cooked bacon dressings.

With our easy Pennsylvania Dutch Potato Salad recipe you can have a taste variation by using a different flavored bacon in the dressing, such as hickory smoked with a woody character, or a sweeter and more delicate cure.

Vichyssoise is another American potato classic. Chef Louis Diat created this elegant, chilled potato and leek soup in 1910 to celebrate the opening of the posh Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York City.

Vichyssoise is as rich and satisfying as any potato dish. As a soup course it can start a company dinner on a fancy note, or it can be the main dish of a cool summer supper, served with a crisp, green salad and rolls.

Fresh mealy potatoes contain a wide range of nutrients - carbohydrate for energy, plus minerals and vitamins, including 20 mg. of vitamin C to every 100 gram (3½ cup) serving. This makes potatoes an important part of the family diet.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POTATO SALAD

2 pounds potatoes (6 medium)
¼ pound bacon, diced
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup beef bouillon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

Cook potatoes in slightly salted boiling water in large saucepan 20 minutes or until tender. Drain; peel while hot. Cut into ¼-inch slices. Cook bacon and onion in large skillet until light golden brown. Remove from heat; add vinegar, broth, salt, pepper and parsley. Add potatoes; heat. Makes: 4 to 6 servings.

VICHYSOISE

4 leeks, sliced (white part only)
1 medium onion, sliced
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 pounds potatoes, pared and thinly sliced (6 medium)
1 quart chicken broth
1 tablespoon salt
2½ cups milk
2 cups half-and-half or light cream
Chopped chives

In deep kettle lightly brown leeks and onion in butter. Add potatoes, broth and salt; boil 30 minutes or until potatoes are very tender. Puree in electric blender or rub through a fine strainer. Return mixture to kettle, add milk and bring to a boil. Cool. Strain through a fine strainer. Add half-and-half; chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with chives. Makes: 8 to 10 servings.



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MRS. STANLEY B. HAAS II

Wedding in New Jersey revealed to friends here

Elizabeth Marsland Hay and Stanley Bryant Haas II were married August 13 in the Unitarian Church of Summit, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Denny. Mezzo-soprano soloist was Leslie Hay, of Summit. A wedding reception followed at the Fort-nightly Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hay of Summit, N.J. Her father is manager of environmental affairs for Sandoz Colors and Chemicals. Her mother, the former Ellen Buchanan of Washington C.H., is a retired teacher of voice.

Mr. Haas' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Haas of Coral Gables, Florida.

Kristin G. White, of New York City, was maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Constance Morin of

Chatham, N.J., and Sylvia Stevenson of Ames, Iowa.

James Hansen, of New York City, was best man. Barnes Hauptfuhrer of Philadelphia, Pa., and David Morgan of Allentown, Pa., were the ushers.

The bride and groom, both honors graduates of Princeton University, are second-year students at the University of Texas School of Law.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Edward N. Hay and Mrs. Hay of Santa Barbara, California and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan of Washington C.H. and Ripley, Ohio.

The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. Thornton Haas and Mrs. O. Herrell of Albuquerque, New Mexico and the late Mr. Charles Myers and Mrs. Myers of Downey, California.

After a cruise, the couple will reside in Austin, Texas.

Birthday honored with cookout

Little Karey Kimmey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmey of Lakewood Hills, was honored at a cookout and birthday dinner at her home recently. Karey was seven years old. A Holly Hobby theme prevailed in the decorations and appointments. Guests present for the cookout were Karey's great aunts, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Nina Harness, both of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Katie Waddell of Leesburg.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strouse and Shirley Copas, of Washington C.H., Ohio. Children

present for the party were Reese Cramer, Trent Kunz, Julie Armentrout, Kathy Riley, Craig Copas and Charlene Strouse, all of Washington C.H., Ohio; and Neil and Lisa Johnson of Michigan.

Karey's sister, Kelly, assisted her mother in the hospitalities, and Juanita Jones and Lisa Johnson. Game winners were Trent Kunz, Neil Johnson and Charlene Strouse.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

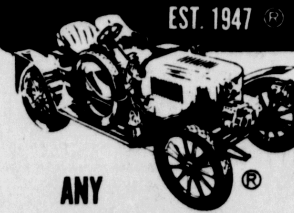
CONFETTI CONSOMME

Weight-watchers should find this first course a pleasant pickup.

10½-ounce can condensed chicken broth
¼ cup grated (medium-fine) carrot
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped scallion

In a 1-quart saucepan heat to boiling the undiluted broth, ¾ cup water and the vegetables. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings — 25 calories each. From the Dietary Behavioral Center, University of Miami School of Medicine.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

LaLeche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Duff, 631 Belle-Aire Place.

Zeta Upsilon chapter 'opening day' meeting at noon at the Terrace Lounge.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Ladies bridge luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Albert Bryant, chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Senior Citizens Carry-in Birthday Party at 12 noon, 726 Delaware.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

In Between Club will attend "Tecumseh" at Sugar loaf Mountain, Chillicothe. Leave Kroger parking lot at 5:15 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday by calling 437-7403 or 335-4576.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

Annual Pike County reunion to be held at Goshen Memorial Park, Mechanicsburg at the large shelter house. Basket dinner at noon and business meeting at 2 p.m. All residents and former residents of Pike County invited.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

New Martinsburg Community Labor Day Homecoming Celebration. Basket dinner at noon and program at 2 p.m. Speaker: Terry Washburn; other music.



"Get ready
for school"

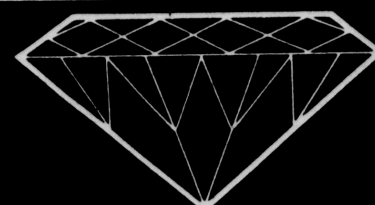
Farmers - many of the crops are in and inventories are up. The Korn Insurance Agency offers to review your farm insurance to be sure of adequate protection of stored crops and livestock.



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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break The Bank; (4-5) Expohio '77; (6) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Hollywood Squares.
7:30 — (2) Little Vic; (4) Dance Party Disco; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Americana.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12)

13) Eight Is Enough; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Busting Loose.
9:00 — (2-4) CPO Sharkey; (5) Best of Donahue; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Attack on Terror"; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Theater in America.
9:30 — (2-4) Killikaks.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Tales of the Unexplained; (6-12) Baretta; (13) Celebrity Concerts.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama—"Prisoner in the Middle"; (6-12-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Tunnel of Love"; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week—"Crazy Kill".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (7) News; (9) This is the Life.
1:30 — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
1:50 — (9) News.

Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Little Vic; (4-) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6) Match Game PM; (7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Pilot-Comedy—"Riding High"; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) GE Theater; (8) Poldark; (11) Save Our Schools.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Pilot-Comedy—"Calling Dr. Stonm, M.D."; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"Escape from Colditz"; (6-12) Barney Miller; (8) Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking; (11) Merv Griffin; (13) Jack Van Impe Crusade.
9:30 — (7-9) Pilot-Comedy—"The

Banana Co."; (6-12) Three's Company; (10) In Conquest of the Sea.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Westside Medical; (8) Eyewitness.
10:30 — (10) From Out of Somewhere; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Kojak; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (10) Movie-Drama—"Assignment to Jill"; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama—"A Matter of Wife... and Death"; (6-12-13) Peyton Place Revisited.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:15 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.
2:45 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A TV movie shows a mentally ill man setting fire to a building he designed. A disturbed kid sees the film, sets a fire in which he dies. Some blame the TV movie for his death.

The film's conscience-stricken writer in time decides he'll never again do a show with violence in it. Too pat an ending? Maybe.

But you'll see it in "The Storyteller," a made-for-NBC movie about the controversial issue of violence in TV and its possible effect on viewers. The show will air in late November or early December.

And the writer's decision to avoid future depictions of violence "is an exact duplication of what we did some years ago," says the movie's co-author, veteran TV scripter Richard Levinson. Levinson, who wrote "The Storyteller" with his long-time partner, William Link, said their decision came shortly after Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968.

"Before there was a hue and cry about violence on television, we made a unilateral choice," he said. "We had a gut feeling that a constant diet of violence on TV was in some unspecified way detrimental to children."

True, they created the violence-prone "Mannix" in 1967, but say they left the show just after it began. Yes, they created "Columbo" but say they deliberately took violence out of it from the start.

They were interviewed at the Century City offices of ABC, which turned down "The Storytellers" but where, ironically, the filming of the NBC show

was under way this week.

"We'd been debating this (the TV violence issue) within ourselves a long time," Levinson said. "We decided to write this piece about six months ago, and with a somewhat anti-violence bias."

"Midway through, the whole thing broke loose."

He meant the strong, recent criticism of TV violence by the PTA, the American Medical Association and Dr. George Gerbner, communications dean of the University of Pennsylvania, among others.

He said he and Link studied that side and its demands for less violence, then that of showmakers worried that such demands, however well-intended, could lead to widespread censorship in television.

What the program tries to do, he added, is show the complexity of the entire issue of TV violence, to show there's no easy answer.

In 1974, the mother of a young girl sued NBC for \$11 million. She alleged that a rape scene in "Born Innocent," a TV movie, led to a similar attack on her 11-year-old daughter.

Levinson was asked if NBC had suggested he and Link write "The Storyteller" to illustrate the problems the industry faces in the issue of violence in dramatic television programs.

"NBC had absolutely nothing to do with this," he said. "We wrote it because we're at Universal (Studios) and get paid, anyway."

"We submitted it. Their (NBC's) concern was not so much what it was about as whether it would attract an audience..."

Marshal authors book about Patty

NEW YORK (AP) — Patty Hearst never smiled before the cameras during her 1976 bank robbery trial because her attorney said such pictures would make the public "think she was frivolous" and look at her trial as "a lark," writes Janey Jimenez.

The former U.S. marshal who spent 350 hours with the newspaper heiress has written a book "My Prisoner," which is condensed in the September issue of Ladies Home Journal.

She wrote that "The Patty Hearst I came to know is a far cry from either the devil caricature perpetrated by the SLA or the demure angel fashioned by her lawyers."

The account also claims Miss Hearst was upset about a book written by Steve Weed, her fiancé until she was abducted by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Weed said he told the SLA members

during the abduction, "Take anything you want but leave us alone."

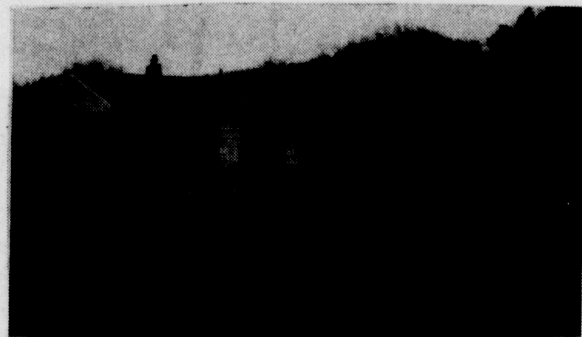
But Miss Hearst was quoted as saying "Weed's words were '...and leave me alone.' If you really love someone, how can you say, 'Take everything but leave me alone!'"

Tappan Company notes dividend

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Tappan Company directors have declared a third quarter cash dividend of six cents a share payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 1.

Tappan makes microwave ovens, major kitchen appliances, heating and air conditioning units, cabinets and other household items.

AUCTION WASHINGTON C.H. HOME MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977 Sells 6:00 P.M. (Evening Sale)



LOCATED — 1425 Pearl Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

A very attractive, neat, 3-bedroom residence situated on a large, fenced corner lot with numerous young trees, shrubs and flowers. Featuring a 16' x 20' living room with brick wall, Franklin stove, slate and carpeted floor, and built-in book shelves; formal dining area with divider wall between kitchen which includes Mediterranean cabinets, Nu-Tone exhaust fan, double stainless steel sink with disposal; 3 carpeted bedrooms, full bath with fiberglass tub-shower unit, and utility area. Other features include masonry front porch, 2-car garage, electric baseboard heat, aluminum siding and storms, and 10' x 15' utility building. This home is approximately 2 years old and has been tastefully decorated. Would lend itself well as an investment or family residence. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS — \$3,000.00 down day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed on or before September 29, 1977.

INSPECTION — Permitted anytime prior to day of sale by contacting Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., phone 513-382-1601.

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Vietnam bonus requests lacking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission reports that although there are nearly 500,000 Ohio Vietnam-era veterans in Ohio, only 371,000 valid claims for benefits have been received.

Director Randall W. Sweeney says any Ohio resident is eligible for a tax-free cash bonus or educational

assistance if he or she served on active duty in the Armed Services during 1964-73.

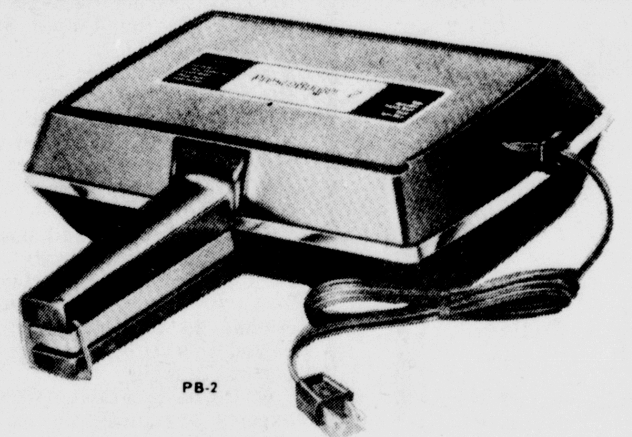
Also eligible for bonuses are the next-of-kin of MIAs and deceased veterans who served during this period.

The deadline for application is Dec. 31, 1977. Further information is available at the bonus commission's headquarters in Columbus.



Small Appliance

sale



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The Presto Burger 2 broils two hamburgers in one to three minutes. Use it whenever you want a quick burger. Broils closed without spattering. And the Presto Little Griddle grills anything from sandwiches to steaks, eggs and much more.



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Survey planned for CB radio services

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Break CBers, Uncle Charlie's trying to get a copy on you, on what you like and don't like about the CB service and what, if anything, you'd like to see different.

He's spending \$100,000 for a survey which, he hopes, will help him plan the future of personal radio services such as CB, which has grown from 49,000 licensees in 1959 to more than 10 million now.

"The growing popularity of CB radio constitutes both a social and economic phenomenon ... comparable to that experienced during the early years of television," says a preliminary report by the organization conducting the survey.

Uncle Charlie, to non-CBers, is the Federal Communications Commission. His survey is being conducted by Advanced Research Resources Organization of Silver Springs, Md.

ARRO discovered in preliminary interviews with the FCC, CB manufacturers and CB users several widespread complaints about existing service including channel congestion, interference due to sunspot activity and FCC rule violations that disrupt CB conversations.

But its preliminary study says congestion mainly is a "social problem" that "we suspect ... reflects the fact that users' favorite channels (i.e. the truckers' channel and the local calling channel) are crowded" by users' preference for those particular frequencies.

At the same time, it acknowledges the problems anticipated when the sunspot activity reaches its peak in late 1979 or early 1980, resulting in abnormal long-distance transmissions.

CB transmissions normally are limited to less than 50 miles. Sunspot activity, resulting from solar activation of the ionosphere, results in

transmissions ranging as far as thousands of miles.

The result: Local conversations often become impossible because of the long-distance interference coming simultaneously from hundreds of stations.

FCC rule violations, the preliminary study says, "emerged repeatedly whenever the current condition of the citizen's service was discussed." It described the situation as "behavior characterized by a lack of concern for others."

An additional personal radio service, of course, would help relieve the congestion now experienced on many of the current CB channels.

A recent FCC "working paper" described several additional frequencies which could be used for personal radio use that would eliminate sunspot activity, or "skip" as CBers call the phenomenon.

New frequencies mentioned most

often are those in the 220 megahertz and 900 MHz range. Equipment for the first, the study says, could be provided in the \$200-\$300 range. Equipment for the 900 MHz service would run between \$600 and \$1,000, it said.

The FCC says any new service would not affect current CB frequencies, which would remain in use.

Creation of a "Communicator Class" license is another alternative under consideration pending the results of the survey.

This class would use some of the current Amateur Radio, or "Ham," frequencies and thus permit longer transmissions.

The preliminary ARRO study pointed out only one danger connected with the Communicator Class: "If the number of licensees ... grew at a fast rate, it would become increasingly difficult to regulate this radio service ..."

"In general, however, it was felt that a Communicator Class would be very popular and would serve to increase interest in the higher levels of amateur radio service."

different types of personal radio services.

The FCC then will take the project

into consideration as it studies possible expansion of personal radio service.

Farm export value declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar value of U.S. farm exports appears headed for its first decline in nearly a decade next fiscal year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Although the yearly increases recently have eased from their soaring climb of a few seasons ago, the value of the exports has climbed steadily since they dipped 9.4 per cent in 1968-69 to about \$5.8 billion from \$6.4 billion the previous year.

For the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, farm exports are expected to be a record \$24 billion, up from less than \$22.8 billion in 1975-76.

But while actual export tonnages are expected to decline only slightly in the coming year, prices of some commodities — mainly grains — have tumbled sharply because of large harvests in the United States and elsewhere.

Thus, according to USDA's Outlook and Situation Board, 1977-78 fiscal year farm exports may be down "perhaps 5 to 10 per cent" from the \$24 billion estimated this season. That would put next year's export value at \$21.6 billion to \$22.8 billion.

The recent report said, however, that "much uncertainty exists" about the final outcome of 1977-78 farm exports and that this year's harvests — including the U.S. corn crop to be harvested this fall — will have an important bearing.

On the basis of quantity, 1976-77 farm exports are currently estimated at 100.8 million metric tons, down from almost 106.9 million tons in 1975-76. Officials said that "only a marginal decline" in tonnage is expected next

year.

"Somewhat smaller shipments of feed grains, tobacco, fats and oils are expected, but shipments of wheat and soybeans are expected to increase," the report said.

Of the 100.8 million tons of exports estimated this year, 23.5 million will be wheat and flour; 50 million, feed grains; 2.1 million, rice; 15.5 million, soybeans; 1.2 million, vegetable oils; 4.5 million, oilcake and meal; 1.1 million, cotton; 300,000, tobacco; 1.3 million, fresh fruit; and 1.3 million, animal fats. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

There was no breakdown by commodities in the 1977-78 export tonnages, but the report said shipments of wheat and soybeans may increase while exports of feed grains, tobacco, fats and oils are expected to be "somewhat smaller" in the year ahead.

Japan continues to be the largest single foreign customer of the U.S. farmer, buying an estimated \$3.9 billion worth of products this fiscal year, up from 3.4 billion in 1975-76.

By comparison, the Soviet Union is buying \$1.1 billion worth of U.S. commodities this year, down from nearly \$2.05 billion in 1975-76.

Most of that involves the roughly six million tons of wheat and corn the Soviets purchased for delivery in 1976-77 under terms of a five-year agreement calling for a minimum of six million tons of the two grains combined annually.

The Soviets recently purchased nearly two million tons of wheat and corn for delivery after Oct. 1, the beginning of the agreement's second year. But the Soviets also have a near-record grain harvest this year and USDA officials do not expect purchases for 1977-78 to be much more than the minimum six million tons specified in the pact. However, sales of soybeans to Russia — which are not included in the agreement — may increase, officials said.

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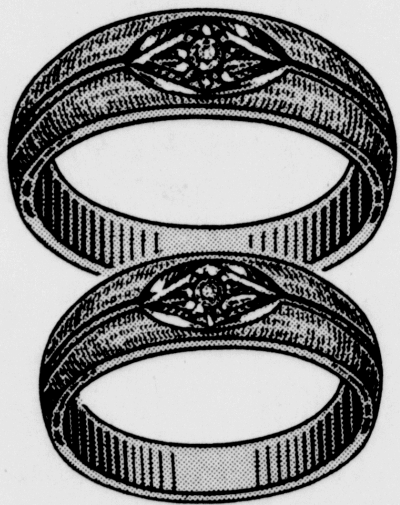
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Three escapees sought in Newark

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Police and sheriff's deputies were seeking three men who broke out of the Licking County jail early today.

Deputies said the trio broke a lock on their cell door and sawed through bars covering a second floor visitation window to freedom. Deputies said the hacksaw blades apparently were smuggled into the jail, but they did not know how.

The three men being sought by deputies, Newark police and the Highway Patrol were identified as Robert Seymour, 20; Arthur Holman, 26 and Jerry Lee Price, 27, all from the Newark area.

Deputies believed they still were in the vicinity. Holman was being held on a charge of breaking and entering. Seymour was charged with theft and Price with juvenile rape.

Ohio auctioneers honored this week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auctioneers throughout the state have been honored with the proclamation by Gov. James A. Rhodes of Aug. 21-27 Auctioneer's Week.

The governor has encouraged Ohioans to observe the week by "going to a sale and joining in the fun."

In Ohio, there are 1,962 auctioneers and 195 apprentices licensed by the state Department of Commerce.

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Archbishop Alter dead at 92

CINCINNATI (AP) — Retired Archbishop Karl J. Alter, who served 19 years as spiritual leader for more than a half-million members of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati, died Tuesday at age 92.

A church spokesman said Alter died at Providence Hospital after suffering a pulmonary embolism. He underwent surgery last week.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, with Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin serving as chief celebrant.

Bernardin praised Alter as "a great bishop, a great churchman and a great citizen of our community." He added, "he became archbishop of Cincinnati when one era in the history of the Church was ending and he led us with confidence into an era that was beginning."

Alter held administrative posts in the National Catholic Welfare Conference almost continuously from 1935 until his retirement in 1969, including chairman of the organization's social action department.

Formerly director of the national Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, Alter also served as national episcopal chairman of the Catholic Hospital Association and an official of numerous social service, welfare and social action groups at both state and national levels.

Born Aug. 18, 1885 in Toledo, Ohio, he was ordained in Cleveland in 1910. He was appointed the first director of Catholic Charities in Toledo in 1914 and was named Archbishop of Toledo April 17, 1931.

He became Archbishop of Cincinnati June 21, 1950 and served in that post until Sept. 25, 1969.

A 1960 ceremony commemorating the archbishop's 50th anniversary as a priest drew five cardinals, 75 bishops, and 1,400 civic, clerical and lay leaders, including Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

During his 19-year tenure as the leader of southwestern Ohio Catholics, 98 churches were constructed or enlarged, the major one being St. Peter in Chains Cathedral.

PUBLIC AUCTION

August 27, 1977 - 10:30 a.m.

Location: North of New Vienna, 4 miles East on SR 729 or 4 miles West of SR 72 on SR 729.

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Farm Equipment — 1974 Deutz 8006 Diesel tractor with power shift wheels, and 2000 hrs.; front weights; New Idea 3 row 30" ear corn picker No. 330 with 12 roll shucking bed; Oliver sheller unit for 73 corn picker; 350 John Deere 50 ft. elevator; 1972 Badger Forage wag. with front and rear unloading; 1975 Badger 54" blower; 1974 Badger Forage wagon with bunk feeding attachment and roof; 425A Artway Portable Grinder and mixer with sheller; Papec 35A Forage Harvester with 2 row 30" corn head; Kverneland 5-14" bottom plow with 3 pt. hitch; New Idea No. 201 power take-off manure spreader; 6 row International corn planter with fertilizer and herbicide boxes; 6 row Taylorway 3 pt. hitch 30" cultivators; 4 row Taylorway 3 pt. hitch cultivators; AC 2 and 4 row cultivators, front mount for WD; 4 row John Deere rotary hoe; 5 ft. Brillion Rotary mower; 300 gal. Broyhill sprayer; 300 gal. steel water tank; Parker Gravity Bed wagon with auger; Parker Gravity Bed; John Deere 2 way hydraulic cylinder; AC hydraulic cylinder; 400 rod used Red Brand fence; 600 steel posts; creosote poles 20 ft. long; Delaval vacuum pump; cream separator; lard press; Serge bucket milkers; picket cribbing; 3 portable ear corn cribs and misc. items.

Hog Equipment — 25 single boxes; 4 sleeper 9x16; 15 farrowing crates; 3 sleepers 7x16; 2 hog shades; 12 Thumabilt feeders; 2 Smedley feeders; 3 round metal feeders; 3 creep feeders; crates; fountains; panels; troughs; electric hog and cattle waterers; floats and hydrants and many other items.

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Minor mishaps reported

Two cars collided in the intersection of S. Fayette and E. Elm streets Tuesday night resulting in only minor damage to both, according to a Washington C.H. Police Department report.

Police officers cited 17-year-old Christopher J. Beverly, 510 S. North St., for failing to yield after his car was struck in the intersection by another vehicle around 9:35 p.m. The police report stated Beverly was southbound on S. Fayette Street attempting to turn left onto E. Elm Street when he pulled in front of a northbound car, driven by John S. Baughn Jr., 25, 1104 S. Hinde St. No injuries were reported.

Police officers cited another driver, Robert A. Smith, 68, of 423 E. Market St., for failing to yield following a two-car collision on E. Temple Street Tuesday morning.

Smith reportedly told investigating police officers he was driving north in an alley beside 433 E. Temple St. and failed to see an approaching vehicle when he pulled out into the street. Smith's car struck the left rear of the other car, driven by Blythe B. Morter, 82, of 6118 Greenfield-Sabina Road, causing slight damage to both vehicles. The accident occurred around 10:30 a.m.

Building projects involved 94 elementary schools, 14 high schools, 79 rectories and 55 convents as the archdiocese grew to 550,000 members.	Minimum yesterday	59
He played an important role in establishment of the Catholic Hour radio program during his tenure in Washington, 1929-1931.	Minimum last night	64
	Maximum	80
	Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	41
	Precipitation this date last year	0
	Minimum 8 a.m. today	65
	Maximum this date last year	85
	Minimum this date last year	62

State solons, Kent trustees eye controversial gym annex

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Two state legislators planned to discuss their proposal for resolving the gymnasium annex construction dispute with Kent State University trustees today.

State Rep. John A. Begala, D-62 Kent, and State Sen. Marcus A. Roberto, D-18 Ravenna, believe the school could renovate its existing gym and remodel another university building to serve gymnasium functions.

Meanwhile, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati was expected to rule today on the university's request to overturn a Cleveland federal judge's order that halted the construction project.

Begala and Roberto want to remodel the building known as University School and renovate the present gym instead of building the \$6 million gym annex that has caused controversy all summer.

A group of protestors calling themselves the May 4th Coalition has been opposing the construction planned near the site of the May 4, 1970, National Guard shootings that killed four students and wounded nine others. They say the site should be preserved.

The community and the university "have suffered enough" from the 1970 shootings, Begala said Tuesday. He said his alternative plan provides a way to resolve the dispute without "bringing the institution to its knees."

Victim's dad sues murderer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The father of a 14-year-old girl who was raped and beaten to death has filed a \$2 million suit on the second anniversary of her death against the man who police say confessed to the murder.

Norman Junior Mullins filed suit Monday in Franklin County Common Pleas Court seeking \$500,000 in actual damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages from Jack Carmen, 27.

Carmen has been held in the Franklin County jail for nearly two years while lawyers argue his mental competence. He has not been tried in the death of

Christie Mullins whose body was found Aug. 23, 1975 behind a north Columbus shopping center.

The suit also names "John Doe or John Does" Mullins said took part in the assault and killing. He charged that Carmen lied to protect these people.

There never has been evidence released by police that more than one person was involved.

Mullins said he hoped a jury trial in his suit would bring out the truth about what happened two years ago. "All we have seen is legal maneuvering," Mullins said.

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ATTENDS CONFERENCE — John Walker, a 1977 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is pictured with U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tennessee, at the National Youth Governor's Conference held recently in Washington, D.C. The conference was a gathering of youth governors and youth chief justices from YMCA Youth-in-Government programs from throughout the nation. Walker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker, 534 Damon Drive, was the 1977 youth Ohio Supreme Court justice.

Mattress destroyed by fire

A small fire destroyed a mattress behind a furniture store on W. Court Street Tuesday night, according to Washington C.H. Fire Department officials.

Officials stated the cause of the fire, which resulted in about \$100 damage to the mattress, was unknown. They were called to the Holthouse of Furniture, 120 W. Court St., around 8:16 p.m. The mattress was found laying against the rear door of the building.

Firemen averted a potential kitchen fire at 527 Third St. Tuesday afternoon after a pan on the stove top overheated filling the house with smoke. According to the fire department report, Karen Myers of 527 Third St. summoned firemen about 4:43 p.m. when smoke poured throughout her home. Firemen ventilated the house. No damage was reported.

Firemen had to remove the battery of a fire alarm in Gifford Glaseon's residence at 231 N. Hinde St. when it was touched off and could not be stopped. The incident occurred about 12:10 Tuesday afternoon. Fire officials listed the incident as an accidental alarm.

According to another fire department report, lightning caused a malfunction in a fire alarm system at the Court

Cooked mouse found in soup

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Garfield Heights man, Ronald E. Kalin, 33, says a lunch he ate months ago has become a nightmare to him.

Kalin has sued the H.J. Heinz Co. for \$35,000 claiming he found parts of a cooked mouse in a can of "ready to serve" Heinz soup he bought from a vending machine.

Kalin says he became so violently ill that he had to be hospitalized and his medical bills exceeded \$1,000. He says he just hasn't felt like eating since then and has lost 20 pounds.

Furthermore, Kalin says, he has dreams about the incident and thinking about it even now can make him sick.

He has filed suit in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court charging the Pittsburgh company with negligence and breach of warranty.

Traffic Court

Arrested early Tuesday by Ohio Highway Patrol troopers, a local man was found guilty in Washington C.H. Municipal Court of driving while intoxicated.

Fined \$200 and costs, Harold W. Smith, 35, of 2615 Staunton-Jasper Road, was sentenced to three days in the Fayette County jail by Municipal Court Judge John P. Case. Smith also received a 90-day suspension of his driver's license for the conviction.

State troopers also cited Smith for failure to drive on the right half of the road at the time of his arrest. Judge

Case also found him guilty on that charge and fined him \$35, plus costs. A fine of \$100 and court costs was levied against a Hillsboro resident, G. Alan Robertson, 24, after he was convicted of reckless operation. He had been cited originally for driving while intoxicated by Ohio Highway Patrol officers. However, the judge found him guilty of the lesser charge.

A charge of driving under suspension against David J. Horning, 24, of Dayton, was dismissed during another hearing Tuesday. Judge Case issued the order and waived the court costs following a motion for dismissal by Horning's attorney.

The Dayton man had originally been cited by Fayette County sheriff's deputies last May 28.

In other proceedings Tuesday, two Washington C.H. residents signed waivers on traffic violations. Floyd M. Brown, 20, of 214 Cherry St., paid \$35 in fines and costs on a citation for failing to maintain an assured clear distance issued by Washington C.H. police officers. Lyle J. Crummy, 48, of 159 Holly Drive, also paid \$35 in costs and fines for a speeding violation issued by Ohio

Municipal Court

A Jeffersonville man, arrested on a private warrant by Fayette County sheriff's deputies, was found guilty of assault during a trial by court in the Washington C.H. Municipal Court Tuesday.

Ronald Kelly, 44, of Jeffersonville, received a 10-day sentence in the Fayette County jail and a fine of \$150, plus court costs. He was arrested on the charge July 14.

Municipal Court Judge John P. Case also found a Washington C.H. resident guilty of assault during another hearing.

Sentenced to 10 days in the county jail was Dewey Jester, 28, of 319 Hopkins St. Judge Case also fined Jester \$50 and costs. Washington C.H. police officers arrested him on a private warrant Saturday.

Another Jeffersonville resident, 21-year-old Judy K. Wilson, was convicted of check fraud and received a 20-day suspended sentence in the Fayette County jail providing she does not violate any laws for a one-year period and makes restitution through the Clerk of Court. She was also fined \$50 and costs.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies arrested the woman last Friday.

Charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana by local police officers, Floyd M. Brown, 20, 214 Cherry St., signed a waiver on the charge and paid a \$40 fine, plus costs.

Acceleration Corp. sales up sharply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acceleration Corp. sales and earnings were up sharply for the quarter ended June 30, and the first six months of 1977.

Second quarter profits for the credit life and disability insurance company rose 40 per cent to \$881,000 over the same quarter of 1976. Per share profits were up 44 per cent to 66 cents a share.

Premiums written during the second quarter totaled \$18.3 million, a 73 per cent jump over the previous year. Premiums earned were \$6.1 million up 39 per cent from the \$4.4 million a year ago.

First half net income rose 47 per cent to \$1.6 million, while first half per share profits gained 51 per cent to \$1.22 a share.

Cromwell Dixon of Columbus became the first man to fly over the main range of the Rocky Mountains on Sept. 30, 1911.—AP

EARLY IN THE WEEK... MID-WEEK FOOD VALUES WEEK-END...

WAFER SLICED BOILED HAM	\$1.98 LB.
TEETER'S BOLOGNA	79¢ LB.
BEEF LIVER	55¢ LB.
HOME STYLE BULK POTATO SALAD	69¢ LB.
NEW WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	98¢
FRESH BEEF TONGUE	69¢ LB.
HAM SALAD	\$1.29 LB.
THREE SLICES VIRGINIA HAM	\$2.59 PKG.
GOOSE LIVER	69¢ LB.
LARGE RING PUDDING	\$1.25 EA.
CURED HAM LOAF	\$1.69 LB.

ENSLER'S

WE DELIVER
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Firestone

53rd

Anniversary

CORNER OF MARKET & NORTH WASH. C.H. 335-5951 OPEN: 7-6

BARNHART STORES INC.

Pancho Gonzales
TENNIS BALLS
by Spalding

3 for \$1.88

Limit one can of 3 at this low price.

Additional \$2.98 per can.

- Bright yellow cover.
- Ideal for play on all surfaces.
- Pressure packed can for factory freshness.

Firestone

VAGABOND CAMINO 26" 10-SPEED BICYCLE

09-02-313-5

\$99⁹⁵

IN THE CRATE

"NITE-RIDER" REFLECTIVE BIKE TIRES

2 For the Price of 1

Firestone

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

05-61-037-0 CTF14ETR-HT

14.2 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator/freezer

- Power saver switch reduces power consumption
- 4.58 cu. ft. freezer
- Meat keeper, twin crispers, egg tray, butter bin

\$399⁵³ Harvest gold

Firestone

12" dia. personal PORTABLE B & W TV

05-10-846-1 FA3530

- 100% IC/Solid-State chassis & rapid-on.
- Earphone and jack.
- Automatic Gain Control for maximum reception.
- Pre-set VHF/UHF fine tuning, UHF 70-detent tuner.
- Walnut grained plastic cabinet.

\$85⁵³

Firestone

19" diagonal COLOR TV

13-15-301-9 19A05

- SIGMA-500 low energy consumption chassis.
- "LINTYTRON PLUS" true-color reception.
- Automatic Fine Tuning.
- Rapid-on, picture balance control.
- VHF tuner, UHF 70-detent tuner.
- Walnut grained plastic finish.

\$339⁹⁵

BARNHART PROUDLY INTRODUCES A CALCULATOR WITHOUT KEYS

... that's also the world's thinnest.

SHARP Super Thin-Man. So thin, we had to leave the keys off.

MODEL 8028

\$18⁵³

Firestone

I Love My Stones™ FRISBEE®

- Original Wham-O Frisbee is a full 9 5/16" in diameter
- White plastic with a 5" red and black "I love my stones" imprint

ONLY **99¢** EACH

YES ... WE NOW SELL TELEPHONES

05-19-399-0

\$198⁵³

Firestone

5.3 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

05-19-399-0

- Compact model—great for apartments, mobile homes!
- Counterbalanced lid for smooth closing
- Adjustable temperature control
- Thick foam insulation in body, fiberglass insulation in door

\$198⁵³

Firestone

SPEED QUEEN WASHER

05-08-846-1 FA3530

- Cycles include Normal, Permanent Press and Pre-Wash Soak
- 5 water temperature selections
- Water level selector matches water levels to sizes of loads
- Automatic tub brake stops tub after spin cycle

\$329⁵³

Firestone

SPEED QUEEN DRYER

05-10-859-1 FE-3130

- 4 cycles: Regular, Automatic, Delicate, Permanent Press
- 5 temperatures: Heavy Fabric, Normal, Permanent Press, Delicate, or No-Heat
- Adjustable volume control for end-of-cycle buzzer

\$229⁵³

Firestone

Hotpoint COMPACT AIR CONDITIONER

05-69-042-0 KT605FA

- 5,000 BTU Porta-Cool™ model
- Lightweight—can be carried almost anywhere
- Plug into standard 115V outlet
- Simulated leather grille
- Quick-mount panels

\$229⁵³

DEPENDABILITY

A Sign of Good Insurance

As a consumer, you expect dependability in the things you pay for. That should be especially true with your insurance.

In our agency, we believe dependability is a sign of good insurance. That's why we feel service involves more than issuing a policy and accepting a premium.

To us, service means careful planning in adapting coverage to needs and devoting attention to changing requirements. Service also means selecting the insuring company with care and consideration to financial standing and reputation for fast, fair handling of claims.

It's our aim to please... and we think being dependable helps us do just that.

SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

144 S. FAYETTE ST. 335-6081

Serving Fayette Co. Since 1929

AUTO BONDS HEALTH BUSINESS HOME-LIFE

College receives foundation cash

A cash gift has been awarded to Southern State College by the A.G. Juilfs Foundation, named in honor of the co-founder of Senco Products, Inc.

The presentation was made by Senco's William H. Lance, who also serves on the college's curriculum advisory committee. Lance resides near Mowrystown, Ohio.

In accepting the cash gift, Dean Vivian Franz expressed her gratitude to the Juilfs Foundation in furthering the college's educational opportunities for students primarily from Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, and Highland counties.

"We are extremely grateful to the Juilfs Foundation, and shall endeavor to use this gift in a manner that will benefit as many students as possible in their pursuit of higher education."

Southern State is a state-supported, two-year college, and offers general, technical and adult education programs at its campuses in Wilmington (north campus) and near Sardinia (south campus).

Lance, manager of Pneumatic Tacker Manufacturing at Senco, serves on the college's curriculum advisory committee. It is one of several advisory committees comprised of area residents whose guidance and constructive input ensure that the college's education programs are in tune with community needs.

The late A.G. Juilfs served as president of Senco from 1951, when the



RECEIVES GIFT — Southern State College Dean Vivian Franz accepts a cash gift on behalf of the college from William H. Lance, of Senco Products, Inc.

company was incorporated, until his retirement in 1966. Located in Newtown and providing employment for many citizens in the area served by Southern

State College, Senco is today the world's largest manufacturer of pneumatic nailers, staplers, and fasteners these tools drive.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Wayne Leland Roberts, 23, of 1004 N. North St., mechanic, and Cheryl Lynn Dennis, 17, Sabina, student.

David Henry Scibetta, 20, of 17 Wagner Court, mechanic, and Kathleen Marie Moynihan, 18, of 408 Glenn Ave., out-patient clerk.

Walter Franklin Everhart, 38, of 832 Conley Court, unemployed, and Diane Charlotte Everhart, 39, Wilmington, clerk.

David Allen Hutchins, 32, Chillicothe, U.S. Postal Service employee, and Darlene Kay Watson, 24, of 1052 Country Club Court, at home.

Raymond Wayne Mick, 20, of 1293 Bogus Road NE, student, and Lynda Jo Seyfang, 19, of 1551 Dennis St., nurse's aide.

Harold Asher Hise, 73, of 5147 Ohio 41-NW, Fayette County treasurer, and Doris Amelia Custer, 61, of 520 Albin Ave., at home.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Alice L. McCarty, Bloomington, was granted a divorce from Ernest L. McCarty, 1328 N. North St., on the grounds of gross neglect. She was granted custody of the five children and the defendant was ordered to pay child support.

Debra M. McClain, 309 N. Hinde St., was granted a divorce from Franklin R. McClain Jr., 309 N. Hinde St., on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She was awarded custody of the couple's one child and the defendant was ordered to pay child support.

It was mistakenly reported in Thursday's edition of the Record-Herald that Nancy M. Kuhn, 868 Brock Road, was granted a divorce from Phillip G. Kuhn. Mrs. Kuhn has filed for a divorce, but no hearing on the matter has been held.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Barry W. Pollard, 727 S. North St., and Rae Jeana Pollard, 727 S. North St. Susan E. Hickman, U.S. 62, and Samuel L. Hickman, 1217 Grace St.

Leonard Dobbins, 216 W. Elm St., and Jo Ann Dobbins, Kirksville, Mo.

William R. Coil, 1621 U.S. 22-E, and Carolyn S. Coil, 1621 U.S. 22-E.

Donald L. Taylor, 301 1/2 N. North St., and Vicki L. Taylor, 1354 N. North St.

Roger B. Duncan, 1005 Broadway St., and Brenda M. Duncan, Jeffersonville.

Winifred R. Shaffer, Bloomington, and Robert E. Shaffer, West Union, W. Va.

Diana L. Beedy, 322 Broadway St., and Sam G. Beedy, 317 Western Ave.

Paul E. Rittenhouse, Reynoldsburg, and Rebecca L. Rittenhouse, Tower Mobile Home Park.

Howard W. Asche, Leesburg, and Mary Helen Asche, 225 N. Hinde St.

Roger Parsons, Chillicothe, and Sarita Parsons, 633 Perdue Plaza.

Patricia L. Montgomery, 1025 Dayton Ave., and Vandle J. Montgomery, Bainbridge.

Gary L. Kinzer, 417 Rose Ave., and Janice K. Kinzer, 1417 Hiles Ave.

Ricky J. Hart, 375 Ely St., and Lee A. Hart, 5896 U.S. 22.

Walter H. Matson, 2788 Bulldog Court, and Suzanne C. Matson, 2788 Bulldog Court.

65,000 above last year

Circus boosting fair attendance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Fair officials credit the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus with boosting attendance to about 65,000 ahead of last year.

"It's really drawing," one official said of the circus Tuesday. "We had a full grandstand both shows today and had people lined up who couldn't get in."

Tuesday's attendance of 212,164 topped the same day last year by 48,000 and lifted total fair attendance to 1,554,909, compared with 1,490,517 after eight days in 1976.

The circus, especially put together for the fair, continues performances twice a day through Friday and three times a day on Saturday and Sunday.

Life Squad runs

TUESDAY

12:27 p.m. — Medical patient from Peddicord Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

12:28 p.m. — Call cancelled en route to medical patient on Jamison Road.

1:32 p.m. — Medical patient from Jamison Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

11:30 p.m. — Medical patient from Stringtown Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

WEDNESDAY

7:42 a.m. — Medical patient from N. North Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Kenneth Feld, circus co-producer and son of the owner, said he expects the show will perform at a dozen state fairs next year.

The acts appear on the race track infield, visible from grandstand seating on both the east and west sides of the track. The aerial acts, include Philippe Petit, famous for walking a wire strung between the World Trade Center towers in New York, and the Flying Wallendas.

The scope of the thrill circus has taken Ringmaster John Harriot above ground as well. He announces the acts from the roof of the portable stage in the infield.

"That's the only way I could see it all," he said. "Some people call me an aerial ringmaster."

"Six rings and up to seven aerialists will be performing at once," said the Sarasota, Fla., resident, a veteran of 20 years directing circus acts, 10 of those with Ringling.

He said its in the blood. He claims his grandfather was a cowboy with a traveling wildwest show.

Fair activities today began with the Junior Poland China judging in the Swine Arena and Open Class Shropshire judging in the Sheep Arena.

Later today, Anson Williams of Happy Days fame and the Keane Brothers will repeat their afternoon performance at 8:30 p.m. at the Grandstand.

Prosecution possibility blocks show

CINCINNATI (AP) — The possibility of prosecution has helped to prevent the road company of Oh! Calcutta! from appearing here later this year, according to testimony in U.S. District Court Tuesday.

Edward Marks, secretary of the Music Hall Association, said his apprehensions concerning possible prosecution were heightened after a telephone conversation on May 5 with Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr.

"He said 'you have to do what you have to do and I have to do what I have to do,'" Marks recalled Leis as saying.

"He told me that if he had a complaint, he would have to take whatever action he deemed appropriate."

Arnold Morelli, attorney for Broadway Productions, argued that Leis' reputation for prosecuting obscenity cases had a "chilling effect" on production of the show here.

"Mr. Leis has developed a reputation for vigorous enforcement of obscenity laws," argued Morelli, citing the recent conviction of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Leis is named in the suit filed by Broadway Productions of Hartford, Conn., which also named the board of trustees of Cincinnati Music Hall.

The firm said the trustees refused to rent the theater unless the company agreed in advance to finance legal costs of any resulting prosecution.

Judge Timothy Hogan was asked to issue an injunction to force the hall to

give the production two dates in October and to declare the show "not obscene."

A hearing on the matter was scheduled to continue today.

Dyke Spear, a partner in Broadway Productions, told the judge that his company faced a "unique and special situation" in Cincinnati. He said that the play had toured about 26 cities and nowhere else had it faced such a serious threat of prosecution.

"Frankly, it makes me tremble," Spear said of the situation he faced here.

Any attempt to impose a financial bond would place an additional burden on the company which would make it difficult to play the city, Spear said.

Leis was present, but did not testify or make any statements during Tuesday's proceedings. For about

three hours, Leis along with other attorneys and the judge listened to a tape recording of the show, and followed along using a script and looking at pictures in a souvenir program.

Arthur Ney, of the prosecutor's office, objected to the method of presentation, saying that Hogan could not get an accurate picture of the production without seeing the play.

Ney also labeled as "absurd" the argument that Leis' reputation could have brought about any prosecution.

He noted that no charges had even been brought against the production and that the suit was "creating an aura of threat and intimidation."

The Music Hall acted on its own, Ney noted, and was not guided by any direct advice from the prosecutor.

Police check home burglary

Washington C.H. police officers reported a burglary of an E. Market Street apartment Monday night.

A small amount of groceries was stolen from an apartment at 914 E. Market St., according to a complaint filed with local police by Allen K. Sutton, 20. The man reported someone entered his residence through the bathroom window sometime between 6:30 and 9:30 Monday night.

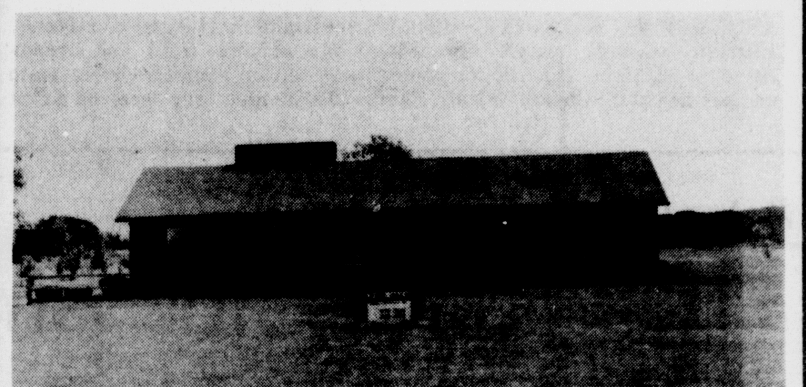
According to the police report, a quarter-pound of hamburger and a few

bananas were stolen from the refrigerator. A young woman and two young men were reportedly seen trying to enter the front door around 7 p.m.

No damage to the bathroom window was reported.

French Polynesia is made up of 130 islands in the South Pacific. There are five major island groups: the Societies (which include Tahiti), the Marquesas, the Tuamotus, the Gambiers and the Austral Islands.

FOR SALE



3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Living-family room, fully equipped kitchen and dining area. 3 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, sauna bath, swimming pool and 3 car garage.

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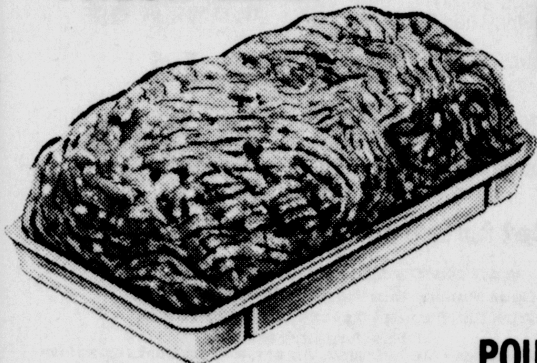
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Clark's Cardinal

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FRESH LEAN



GROUND BEEF
79¢
POUND



CHUCK STEAK
59¢
POUND

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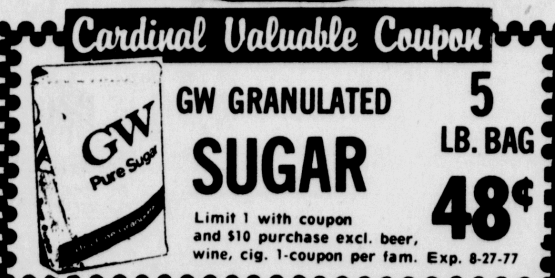


CARDINAL NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY
SLICED BACON

\$1.19
POUND

HOLLY FARMS
CHICKEN BREAST HALVES

99¢
POUND

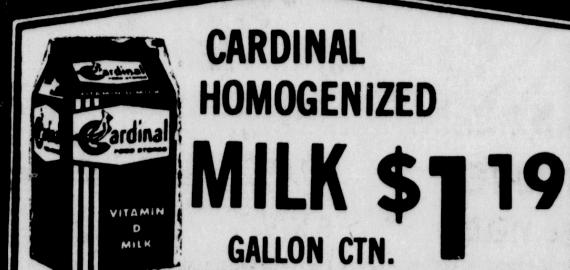


U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK

\$1.79
POUND

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

99¢
POUND



CARDINAL
HOMOGENIZED
MILK \$1.19
GALLON CTN.



MONARCH
16-OZ. CAN
\$1.39
PINK SALMON



FRESHLIKE
4 14 1/2 OZ. CANS
\$1.00
SWEET PEAS



FRESHLIKE
14 OZ. CUT OR 12-OZ. FR. STYLE
4 CANS
\$1.00
GREEN BEANS

MONARCH
PORK & BEANS
4 15-OZ. CANS
\$1.00



THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
LB.
79¢

NEW GREEN
CABBAGE
13¢

FRESHLIKE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
5 CANS
\$1.00

WHITE OHIO OR MICH.
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG
\$1.39

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE
2 1-LB. CTNS.
\$1.00



BANQUET FROZEN
POT PIES
5 8-OZ. PKGS.
\$1.00

COKE
8 16-OUNCE BOTTLES
99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

..... WE REALLY DO CARE

Clark's Cardinal

..... WE REALLY DO CARE

Clark's Cardinal WE REALLY DO CARE

Clark's Cardinal WE REALLY DO CARE

State's Amish country

Let's tour Ohio series

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for The Record-Herald.

Nestled in the heart of north central Ohio is one of the state's most treasured legacies — Amish Country. This religious sect first settled in Ohio in the 1820s, and spanning the century and a half to the present, the Amish have very carefully preserved their simple, agrarian, 19th century lifestyle.

Travelers through the scenic farm country of this Amish settlement immediately sense something is different. A second look and the difference becomes obvious. It's the neatness! Everything is neat. The simple, immaculate farms line the roadways. The Amish homes in the area are unmarred by electrical or telephone wires running into the house. During the week, the Amish farmers can be observed working their farms with horsedrawn plows and threshing machines.

And then there are the buggy tracks. As you drive into Millersburg, the tracks lead right to the east side of the

courthouse where parking spaces for the horse-powered Amish vehicles are marked by coin-operated meters all along the hitching rail.

Millersburg is a trading center for the Amish and Saturdays find this town bustling with weekend shoppers.

Outside of Millersburg on the way to Berlin (pronounced Ber'lin), is the Rastetter Woolen Mill. Ohio's oldest woolen mill, it has been in operation since 1872 and is now run by fifth generation Rastetters.

The carding machine used in the mill is 114 years old, and is very likely the only one of its kind still in use in the country. Tourists are welcome to visit the mill as they are invited to tour the various cheese factories in the area, cheese factories such as the Alpine Cheese Factory in Wilmot or the factory in Sugarcreek.

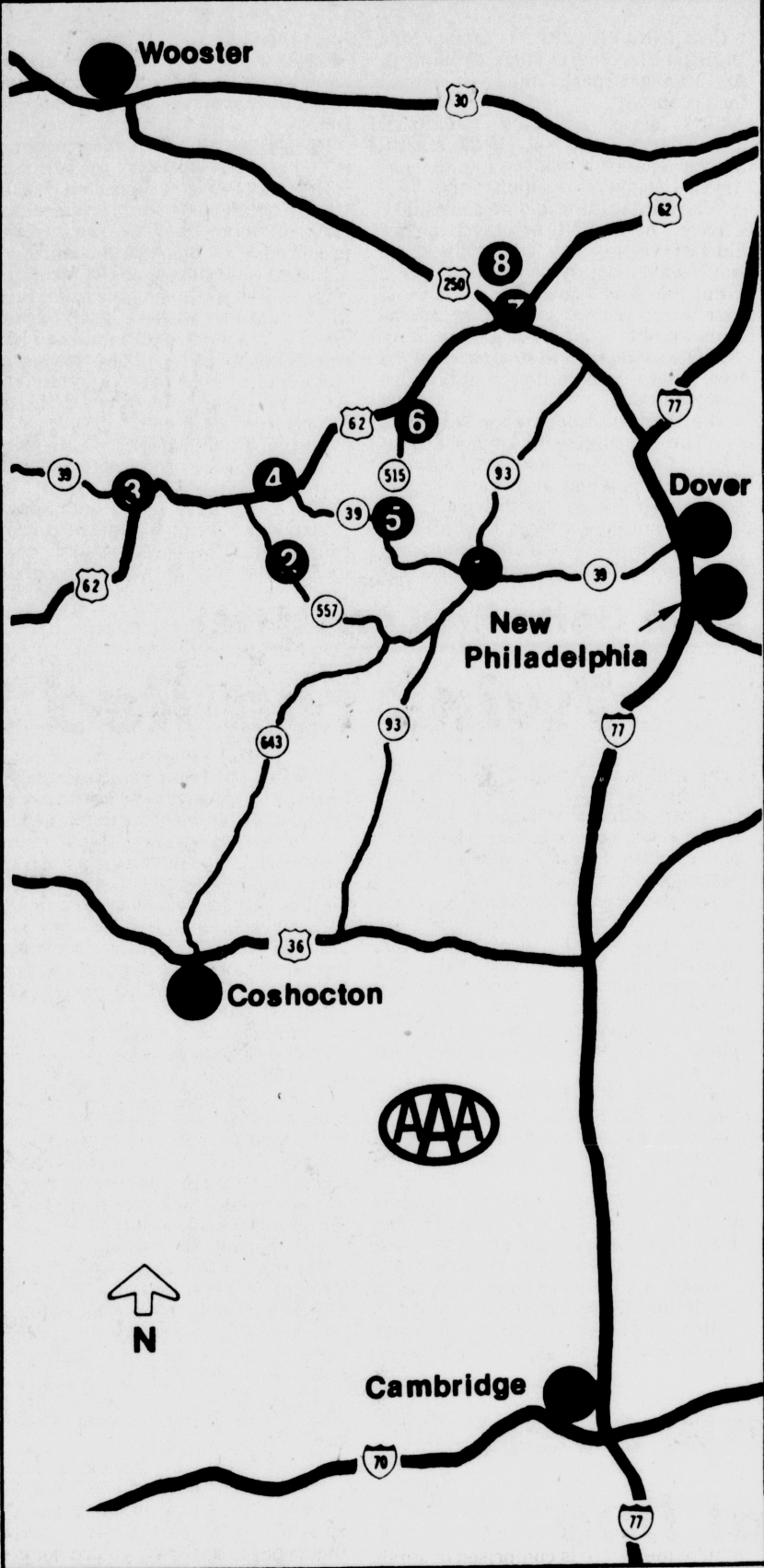
Besides observing the cheese-making process, the Sugarcreek factory allows morning visitors to tour the curing cellars as well.

At Sugarcreek, the village blacksmith, the Budget newspaper office, the M.A. Spector Store and the Sugarcreek Five and Ten, with its large selection of Amish and imported Swiss gifts, are all open to visitors. The Swiss Hat Restaurant, one of several excellent restaurants in Amish Country, boasts hearty, family-style fare.

A trip to Ohio Amish Country should be planned between Mondays and Saturdays, since the Amish maintain Sundays as a day of worship. To travel into the area from Washington C.H., follow U.S. 62 northeast all the way to Millersburg, Berlin, Charm and Wilmot; then follow Ohio 250 east to Ohio 77 and follow this south to Dover and New Philadelphia and Ohio 39 west to Sugarcreek and back to U.S. 62 for the return trip.

MAP LOCATIONS

1. Sugarcreek
2. Charm
3. Millersburg
4. Berlin
5. Walnut Creek
6. Trail
7. Wilmot
8. Stark Wilderness Center.



Woman sentenced after court words


COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — JoAnn Cralley had her say in municipal court this week, but it cost her three days in jail.

Mrs. Cralley, 20, shouted "you're stupid" at Judge Joseph Clifford after he sentenced her husband to 10 days in the workhouse on a petty theft charge.

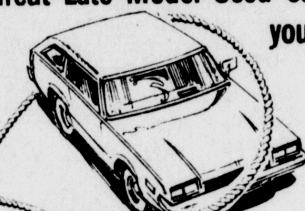
"Nobody calls me stupid, at least not to my face," said Clifford, sending her to the women's workhouse on a contempt of court charge.

As for her husband, Gary, 36, of Granite City, Ill., Clifford did not believe the man's tale that he "absent minded" walked out of a store at a shopping center with a coat.

Store officials said they caught Cralley walking out of the store late Sunday with the coat, minus the price tags.



"Corral" a Great Late Model Used Car at a Price you can Afford!



BONANZA AUTO SALES
535 Dayton Ave. Phone 335-2030

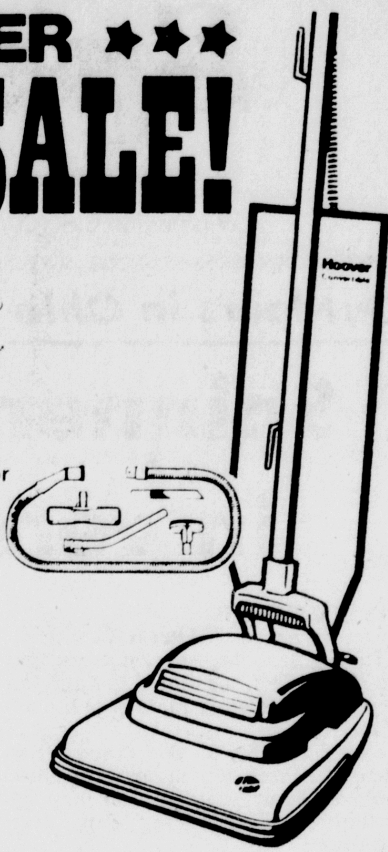
*** HOOVER *** SUPER SALE!

HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

- Triple-Action
- All-Steel Agitator
- 4 Position Carpet Selector
- Big Disposable Bag

\$59⁹⁵

Complete with 5 piece PowerSeal attachment set!

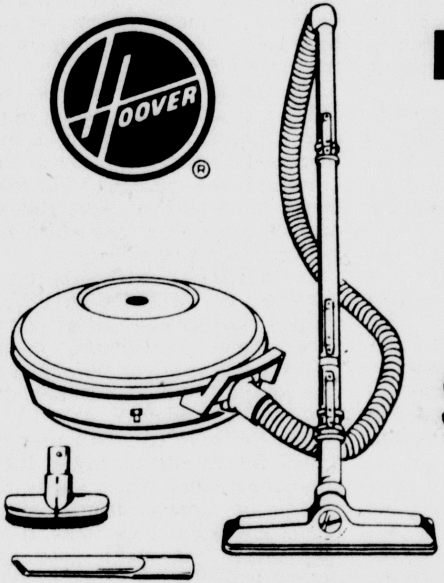


HOOVER CANISTER

- Floats on air.
- 10-quart Bag.
- Edge cleaner

\$39⁹⁵

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS



FAIRLEY HARDWARE

117 N. MAIN

335-1597

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

LABOR DAY BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

The friendliest store
in town stop in and
get acquainted

215 W. Court
Washington Court House, Ohio
COLD BEER & WINE COMPETITIVE PRICED

FARM FRESH TOMATOES

39^c
lb.



HONEY GRAHAMS OR CINNAMON CRISPS

79^c

GREEN ONIONS AND RED RADISHES

2 FOR 29^c
REG. 19^c EA.

FRESH NECTARINES

EXTRA NICE **49^c** lb.
PLUMS - **39^c** lb.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

59^c
lb.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL THEME BOOKS

3 FOR 99^c
Reg. 49^c ea.

CFM TWIN PACKS POTATO CHIPS

7 oz. SIZE **59^c**

DIVIDED COMPOSITION THEME BOOKS

79^c
66 SHEETS



Doritos
Tortilla Chips
TACO FLAVOR
69^c



**12 PACK
POPSICLE**
89^c



RED BLAST
ICEE
Reg. 45^c SIZE **40^c**
Reg. For Jute Box Contest at Store

2% FRESH
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
MILK
1 39 GAL.
PLASTIC JUG

**ICE CREAM
NOVELTY**
**ESKIMO
PIES** **79^c**
6 PACK

**HOME CITY
ICE** **79^c**
CRUSHED 10 1/2 lb.
CUBED 8 lb. BAG

**ICE COLD
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Texas Tech and Houston look tough again

Southwest Conference race should go down to wire

DALLAS (AP) — The 63rd year of Southwest Conference football this autumn should be a photo finish similar to the 1976 campaign when Texas Tech and Houston crossed the finish wire face mask to face mask.

Tech and Houston are loaded again with quality quarterbacks to run the helm of explosive offenses.

But perhaps the most awesome shadow is cast by the Texas Aggies who finished seventh in the nation last year and return their entire first team of fense.

"It could be the best offensive team I've had in five years—and we weren't exactly slackers last year, scoring over 30 points a game," says Texas A&M

Coach Emory Bellard.

Defensively, Texas Tech returns the most veterans although both Houston and A&M will field talent galore.

However, none of the above may win. There's a darkhorse from Waco called Baylor which could lap the field.

"This is going to be an unpredictable team," says Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "When you take the talent and inexperience and throw it up against talented teams you don't know what to expect."

"They are not void of talent, they just need experience. They'll get that in a hurry."

Baylor and Texas Tech tangle in the first crack out of the box Sept. 10 in

what should be a wild SWC opener. And Baylor catches the Red Raiders at home.

Baylor just doesn't have an experienced quarterback.

"That will be a key game for us," says Tech Coach Steve Sloan. "We beat Colorado in our opener last year and we were hard to catch after that."

Texas Tech returns 16 starters and 42 lettermen while Cotton Bowl winner Houston lost only four starters on both offense and defense.

Houston gets a quick test on Sept. 12, playing UCLA in a nationally televised game in the Astrodome.

Arkansas, under new coach Lou Holtz, brings back a league high of 43

lettermen.

There are two other head coaches in their first year of SWC play—Texas' Fred Akers and Texas Christian's F.A. Dry.

Akers will have a hale and hearty Earl Campbell to help usher in the i-Formation attack as Athletic Director Darrell Royal watches from the stands with his Wishbone-T offense in dry dock.

Dry will inherit a thin squad at TCU with a killer schedule, including Rose Bowl champion Southern California.

At Southern Methodist, Ron Meyer must find a quarterback to replace Ricky Wesson as TCU looms on the

schedule Sept. 10. The Mustangs need to hurry on their rebuilding program with Ohio State paying a call Oct. 1.

Coach Homer Rice of the Rice Owls is saddled with finding a replacement for All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer.

"One of five or six teams could win it," says Bellard. "TCU, SMU and Rice are a year or so away but realistically any of the other teams have a chance."

"The Aggies and Houston look mighty strong to me," says Sloan. "I

think this year's race is going to be even closer than last year's. That makes for great fun for the spectators but not for the coaches."

North Texas State will field the best independent team in the Southwest. "We've got a good chance for a bowl," says Coach Hayden Fry. "We have an experienced team coming back."

NTSU plays Mississippi State, SMU, Florida State and Memphis State in an effort to catch the eye of bowl committees.

Read the Classifieds

Ford's golf ball in hall of fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The honorary chairman couldn't make it in person, but he sent along a battered golf ball which will join other prominent artifacts in golf's World Hall of Fame.

"I regret I could not be there in person, but there were prior commitments," said former President Gerald R. Ford.

The ball, with which he scored a hole-in-one on the 157-yard fifth hole at the Colonial Country Club in the Memphis Classic last June, was received by Don Collett, president of the Hall of Fame and presented to a gathering of movie and sports celebrities at induction ceremonies Tuesday night.

The ball, a Pro Staff No. 2, will occupy a niche not far from a pair of

battered shoes and a collection of clubs once used by Dwight D. Eisenhower, the most avid of our country's many golfing presidents.

Ford led the distinguished guests who dedicated the World Golf Hall of Fame Sept. 11, 1974, opening a gleaming white structure that sits among towering pine trees in the heart of North Carolina's golfing country.

Since then, many of the game's great players and personalities, dead and living, have been enshrined. Four were added to the list for 1977—John Ball Jr., one of Britain's pioneers in the 1890s; Bobby Locke, South Africa's beknickered putting master of the 1940s and 1950s; historian Herb Graffis, and the eminent golf architect Donald Ross.

All of the honorees are identified by some piece of equipment or wearing apparel which was familiar to them

when they played.

Here is one man's opinion of how golf's greats and neargreats should be identified in the museum:

Sam Snead — an empty tin can. They called him the stingiest man on the tour and said he made a million dollars and had five million buried in the backyard of his Hot Springs, Va. home.

The late Babe Didrikson Zaharias — a girdle. After winning the British women's championship, the Babe quipped to the astonished British, "I just loosed my girdle and let her rip."

Jack Nicklaus — an autographed copy of the weightwatcher's diet. It's hard to believe the amazing transition from the fat boy of the 1960s to the slim matinee idol of the 1970s.

Ben Hogan — the familiar white cap. Who can forget the chiseled features, cigarette dangling from the lips of the

Texas Hawk who won four U.S. Opens?

Jimmy Demaret — a pair of rainbow-colored slacks. It was Jimmy the Dude who set the fashions for today's pro tourists.

Gary Player — a replica of a banana and raisin sundae mounted on a pair of barbells. The little South African had a fetish for strange foods and physical fitness.

Gene Sarazen — a pair of knickers. Styles changed, but Gene never abandoned the familiar plus-fours he wore for 50 years.

The late Tony Lema — a gold cigarette lighter. He was the Prince of Wales of the fairways.

Arnold Palmer — a football helmet. He tackled a golf course the way a football halfback runs for the winning touchdown.

Miller, Allen

attend Valley Vista

Two area youths attended the Valley Vista Sports Camp near Bainbridge Aug. 7 to 13.

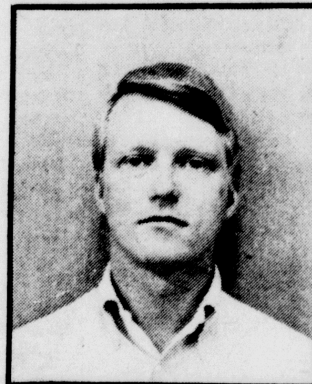
Lowell Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, 8876 U.S. 35 NW, and David Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, 1367 Dill Rd., Bloomingburg, received professional instruction in baseball from Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati Reds batting coach, and Bob Starcher, Malone College baseball coach.

Miller will be in the eighth grade at Jeffersonville Elementary School this fall while Allen, will be in the eighth grade at Eber Junior High School.

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Phils continue winning ways

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

If the Philadelphia Phillies haven't lost their flair for the dramatic, they should go into a slump right about now.

It is one year to the day since the Phillies saw a whopping 15½-game lead begin to fritter away. It dwindled down to three games before they recovered and won the National League East by nine games over the Pittsburgh Pirates. And, of course, there is the team's monumental collapse down the stretch in 1964.

"That doesn't even come to mind. This is the first time anyone's ever asked me that question," Manager Danny Ozark said following the red-hot Phillies' 3-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night. It was their sixth consecutive victory and 19th in 20 games and kept them 7½ games ahead of Pittsburgh ... their largest lead of the season.

Elsewhere, the Pirates edged the San Diego Padres 7-6, the San Francisco Giants nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 13 innings, the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1, the Montreal Expos downed the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 and the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 2-1.

Greg Luzinski's two-run single in the first inning and Mike Schmidt's 31st home run in the fifth paced the Phillies' triumph. Overshadowed were 13 strikeouts in eight innings by Atlanta's Phil Niekro which gave him a league-leading 204 for the season and broke his record of 195 for a Braves pitcher the team's 12-year Atlanta history.

Pirates 7, Padres 6
Al Oliver broke a tie in the bottom of the ninth with a first-pitch home run off San Diego relief ace Rollie Fingers. The Pirates, who had lost three games in a row, scored a pair of unearned runs in the eighth inning to take a 6-5 lead

but San Diego's Gene Tenace tied it in the ninth with a homer.

Giants 4, Cubs 3
Tim Lincecum's run-scoring single in the 13th inning gave the Giants their first victory of the year over the Cubs after eight defeats. With one out in the 13th, Jack Clark walked and stole second and Darrell Evans also walked before Foli's soft single.

Mets 2, Astros 1
Lenny Randle singled home Leo Foster with the winning run in the ninth inning after the Mets tied the score in the eighth on Ed Kranepool's pinch double. Houston scored in the top of the eighth on Terry Puhl's double and a single by Jose Cruz.

Bob Forsch three-hits L.A. Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and Lou Brock drove in the winning run with his 2,800th career hit as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Tuesday night.

Forsch, 16-5, outdueled Don Sutton, 11-8, who surrendered only five singles through seven innings but was victimized by an error to account for the game's first run.

The 38-year-old Brock, in addition to driving in the winning run, also stole the 889th base of his career, leaving him three shy of the all-time major league record of 892 set by Ty Cobb.

Brock opened the first inning with a single and was safe at second with one out when second baseman Teddy Martinez failed to touch the bag while pivoting on an attempted double play. Ted Simmons singled Brock home with the first of his two hits.

Los Angeles tied it 1-1 when Rick Monday walked and Vic Davalillo hammered a two-out double in the second inning.

The Cardinals got the winning run in the bottom of the second when Ken Reitz was hit by a pitch and scored on another single by Brock after Forsch sacrificed him to second.

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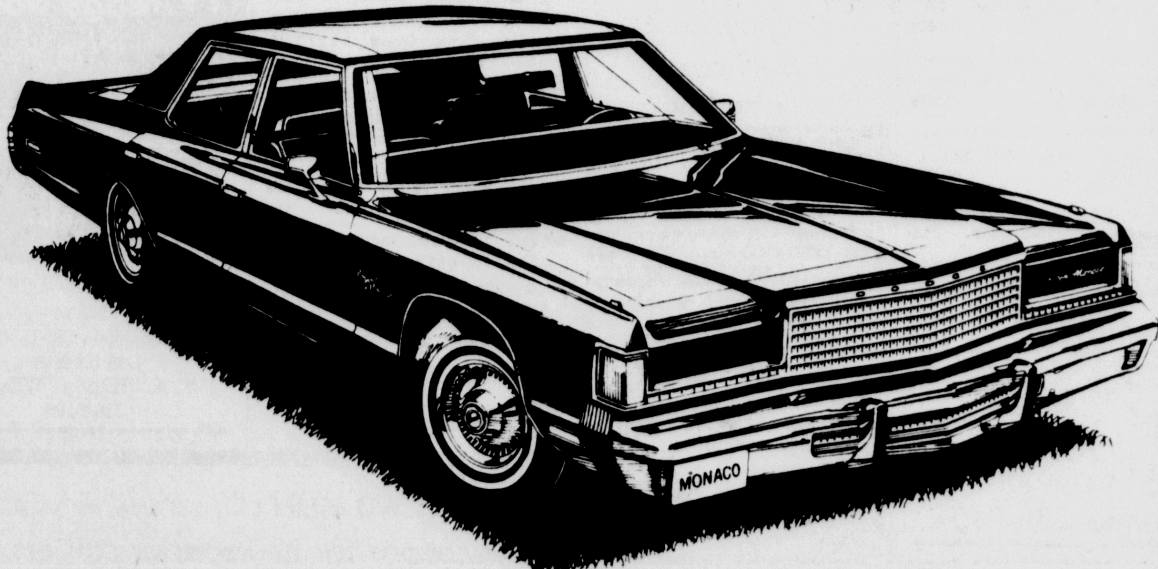
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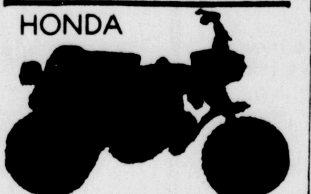
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Family Memorials

GREGORY
FOR SALE: 8N Ford tractor, cultivator, and breaking plow \$1400. shallow well pump & tank \$50. 426-8860 216

FOR SALE - Duroc boars. Kenneth Miller, Rt. 2, Frankfort. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 180TF

FIVE FT. bushhog, tractor rear blade. Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 217

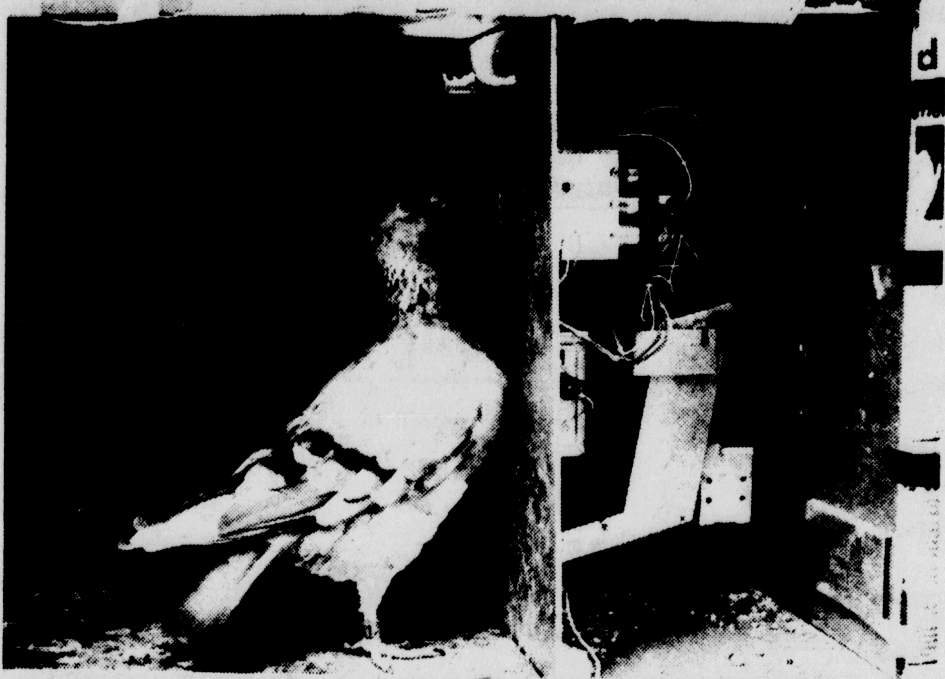
YORKSHIRE Boars, top quality. David Carr. 335-5339. 225

HORSES BOARDED - Excellent care. Reasonable rates, grooming and exercise available. 335-4143. 215

FEEDER PIGS. Between 35 and 45 lbs. 7921 Snowhill Rd. Call 1-513-584-2284. 219

PETS
FREE KITTENS to good home, assorted colors

Persistent Pigeon Pecks for Pay



LONG SHOT—An Arizona State University pigeon named "Elaine" has learned to play the long shot as well as humans in an experiment by psychologist Peter Killeen. She pecks at a white light until it goes out, then pecks a colored light to indicate whether she or a computer was responsible. If in doubt, she uses whatever response gives the greater payoff in feed.

By **MIKE McCLOY**
Associated Press Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Pigeons warble and wobble and walk funny when they're about to eat, but it's not because they're stupid, says psychologist Peter Killeen.

Killeen, director of graduate studies in physiological psychology at Arizona State University, is using a \$50,000 National Science Foundation grant to show that pigeons aren't acting out of ignorant superstition. They're playing the long shot.

When a pigeon repeats any activity that was sometimes followed by food, the behavior is called superstitious, Killeen explains. The pigeon may pace and stare before pecking, or turn in circles and peck several times at a nail, for example.

Public Sales

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1977

Mrs. Hazel Curtis Estate, Household, 1119 Washington Ave., WCH 5:30 p.m. Emerson Martin & Sons.

Thursday, August 25, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Johnson. Antiques, 667 Perdue Plaza, WCH 11 A.M. Emerson Martin & Sons.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

JAMES WASHBURN, Tractors & Mach., 5 mi. W. Greenfield, Wilson Rd. 12:30 p.m. Ross Realty & Auct.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

ESTATE JEAN HOWAT DICE. Development land. On SR-41 & US-62, Wash. C.H. 1:30 p.m. Emerson Martin and Sons, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

MR. & MRS. CHARLES A. WARNER, OWNERS. Collector's antique items & household. 83 Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, O. 12:00 Noon. F.J. Weade Associates.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

MR. & MRS. RUSSELL REYNOLDS. Antiques, Household, Farm, Garden Equip. 8 mi. Northeast of Wilmington, 1983 Sabina Road. 10:00 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, August 27, 1977

MR. & MRS. GLENN L. BERNARD — 10:30 a.m. N. of New Vienna, 4 mi. E. on Rt. 729, or 4 mi. W. of Rt. 72 on Rt. 729. Farm machinery, grain, hog equipment, hay grain, straw. Harry O'Call, R.M. "Skip" Pulliam, Auct.

It makes as much sense as a person knocking on wood to forestall bad luck or scratching his head for inspiration.

But it's not stupid, says Killeen. "I call it 'why-not' behavior — playing the long shot when there's nothing to lose."

To demonstrate that pigeons can play the long shot as well as humans, Killeen rigged a box with a computerized set of lights and a feeding device.

"Elaine," one of Killeen's pigeons, steps into the box and begins pecking at a white light, which is flanked by red and green lights. After a few pecks, the white light goes off and Elaine pecks the red light, signifying "I did it."

Indeed, the pigeon, not the computer, turned off the light, and Elaine is rewarded with a shot of grain.

After a few seconds, the grain hopper snaps shut, the white light goes out while she's looking at it but not pecking. Elaine pecks the green light for "I didn't do it," and gets another shot of grain.

The kicker comes when Killeen programs more grain for "I did it" responses than "I didn't do it" responses. Elaine pecks away at the white light and it goes out, but the timing is too close and she can't tell

whether she did it or not.

So she plays the long shot, pecking the "I did it" light. She may be wrong and get no grain at all, but if she's right the payoff is bigger than for hitting the "I didn't do it" light correctly.

Killeen has the graphs to show that the pigeons always discern well whether they shut off the white light or not, but if in doubt they lean toward the response that offers the greater payoff.

"It's better thought of as performance biased by the payoff," he said. "It looks like it's the same in humans and pigeons."

Overall, the pigeons are right in their responses 90 per cent of the time, Killeen said. College students score about 60 per cent the first time they try the same kind of test, but soon do better than pigeons, Killeen said.

However, students aren't motivated by grain and become bored with scoring points. So Killeen says he plans to start paying "say, a nickel for each right response. That's \$2 a half-hour session, something meaningful to a college student. That's a six-pack of beer."

Even pigeons know "you've got to pay attention to the pay-offs, or you're going to be right but hungry," Killeen says. "The idea that animals are going to tell us the way things are is naive. It's going to be a function of their senses and the payoff."

PETS

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WANTED: Old pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00, \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured company. Write giving directions. Witten Pianos, Box 188, Sardinia, Ohio 43086. 614-483-1603. 222

WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 567F

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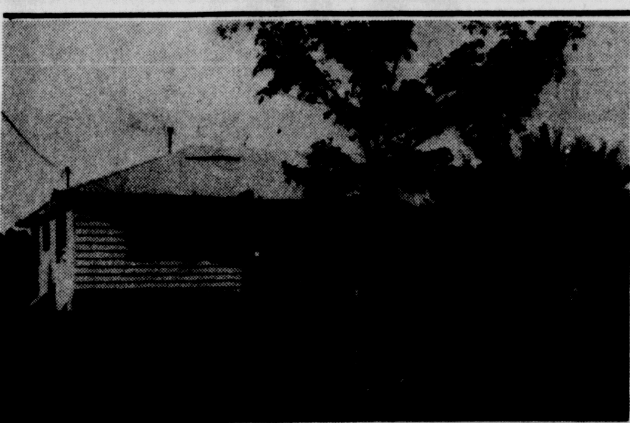


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Glenn Marchal 335-8059

Carlson Novel Is Devoid Of Any Vitality

BETRAYED BY F. SCOTT FITZGERALD. By Ron Carlson. Norton. 218 Pages. \$7.95.

The most interesting thing about this anemic novel is the title. After reading that, it's all downhill.

Written in rather precious, sometimes cloying prose, "Betrayed By F. Scott Fitzgerald" deals at once annoying length with the adventures and misadventures of one Larry Boosinger. English literature student, graduate degree candidate, Larry is enamored with the work and the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Unwilling to accept the world as it is, even more unwilling to function within the framework of his life as it relates to that world, the idealistic Larry keeps trying to make things come out as he thinks — or as he thinks Fitzgerald would think — they should. Larry's efforts to change things get, of course, exactly nowhere.

Discouraged by the complete failure of his efforts to remake things the way he would like them, Larry drops out of school and takes off for Mexico where he finds, to no one's surprise, that life is no better for him there.

Larry returns, gets a job in a filling station, gets framed for a theft he had no part in and ends up serving time in jail. From here on, the story becomes more and more unbelievable as Larry and some fellow convicts escape from jail, and Larry returns to set things right. There's an inane sequence involving a demolition derby and when the dust has cleared Larry has lost his "innocence" and is on the way to finding himself.

The thing is, does he really want to?

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

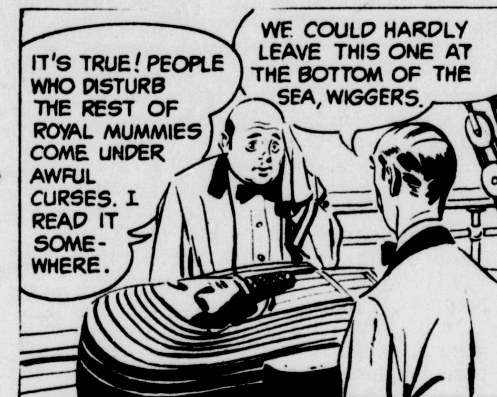
A RECORD WHEAT HARVEST BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bolstered by a record, 11.2-million-ton wheat harvest, Argentine agricultural production increased 13 per cent in the 1976-77 season, according to figures released here by the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock. This represents the highest growth rate for a single season in the country's history.

PONYTAIL



"Well, I'm already going steady, Harold...but I'll be happy to hold you in RESERVE!"

Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



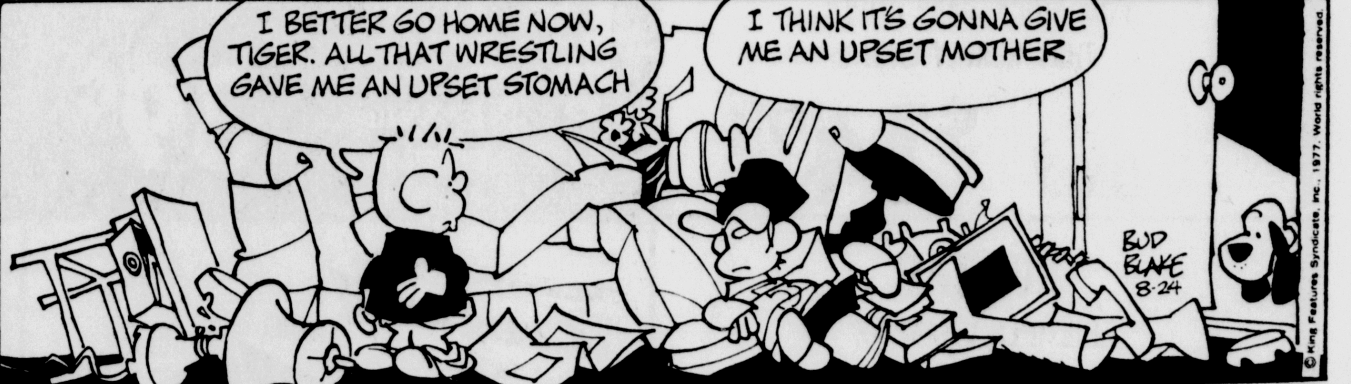
Henry



Hubert



Tiger



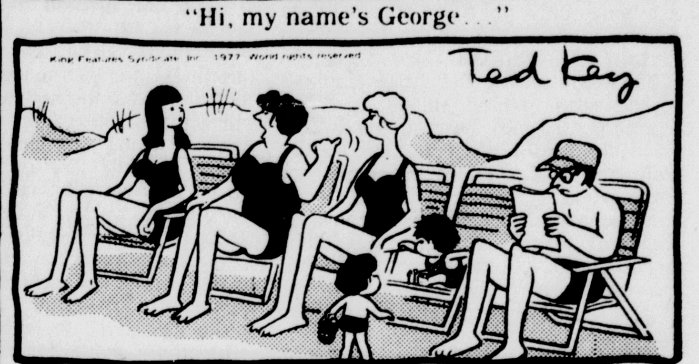
Blondie



Snuffy Smith

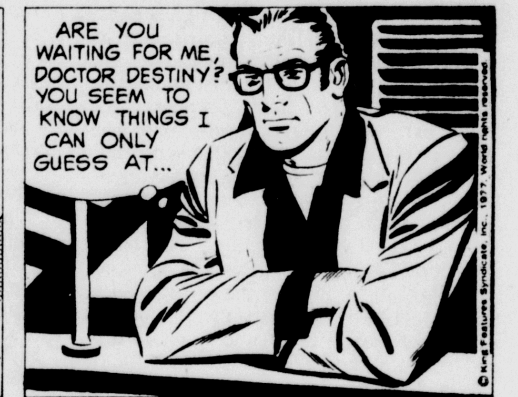


HAZEL



"And MY name's Hazel and his WIFE'S name's Dorothy and their CHILDREN'S names are..."

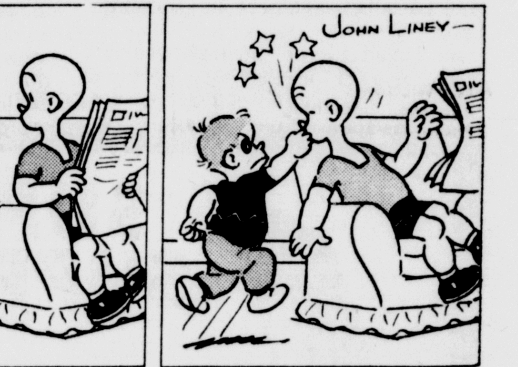
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



According to Gallup Poll survey

Majority favor early graduation, reject other educational changes

DAYTON, Ohio — A majority of Americans feel high school students who can meet academic requirements in three years should be allowed to graduate early, yet there is reluctance on the part of the public to change certain other aspects of schooling.

These are among the major findings of the ninth annual survey of "The Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools," a joint project of the Gallup Poll and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

Nationally, 74 per cent of those polled felt high school students should be permitted to graduate early. Twenty-two per cent were opposed to the suggestion and four per cent had no opinion.

All groups in the country's population — especially those under the age of 30 — favor early graduation by a wide margin. Survey results to a companion question showed that 63 per cent of Americans feel courses should be arranged to allow students to finish one year of college while still in high school.

When asked whether schools should arrange the afternoon school schedule so children would get home about the same time as their parents, the response was nearly two-to-one opposed with 59 per cent answering no.

Asked whether schools should open early in August and close in the middle of winter to save energy, those surveyed were opposed by 56 per cent to 36 per cent. Eight per cent had no opinion. Parents of children now attending public schools were even more opposed to the energy suggestion — voting against the proposal 64 per cent to 32 per cent.

Another index of the public's desire to retain the status quo is its attitude toward decision-making authority for advisory groups. Although it has been determined that one of the most useful and popular methods of increasing

citizen participation is the use of advisory boards, the poll indicated those surveyed want the final, decision-making authority to remain where it is — with the elected members of the school board.

Although there is slightly more sentiment for giving advisory groups authority over the budget than over the curriculum or staff selection, the overwhelming majority feel the school board should retain its present authority over all three issues.

"Though public attitudes on these and other issues will obviously vary from community to community and from school to school, the survey provides important guidance for planning and decision making in education," according to Dr. Samuel G. Sava, executive director of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc., the educational affiliate of the Kettering Foundation.

"Provision for early graduation is in keeping with the concept of moving along in school as rapidly as abilities and accomplishments will allow and many schools follow this practice," Sava said. "Lack of job opportunities and enrollment ceilings in some post-secondary schools confront the 'early graduate' in some areas of the country, however, and highlight areas in need of attention."

"The increasing proportion of working mothers and the recent energy crisis in some parts of the country could lead one to anticipate a more favorable response to changes in the school schedule," Sava said.

Following up on last year's poll results which showed parents of U.S. school children saying they need help in raising their youngsters and that they look to the school for leadership, the 1977 poll sought to discover specific subjects which might be included in a course for parents.

For parents whose eldest child is 13 to 20 years of age, the main concerns were what to do about drugs, smoking and alcohol use, helping the child choose a career, helping the child set high achievement goals, developing good work habits, encouraging reading, increasing interest in school subjects, helping children to organize their homework, improving parent-child relationships, improving thinking and observation abilities, and dealing with the child's emotional problems.

For parents whose eldest child is 12 years or younger what to do about smoking, alcohol and drugs was also the main concern. That concern was followed by development of high achievement goals, good work habits, improved school behavior, improved thinking and observational abilities, dealing with emotional problems, in-

creasing interest in school, organizing homework, improving parent-child relationships and helping a child choose a career.

Last year, the survey revealed that more than three in every four U.S. adults approved the idea of offering adult-parent courses as a regular part of the public school education system. Parents of children in the public schools voted nearly four-to-one for this plan. As further evidence of their approval, they said they are willing to pay additional taxes to support such a program.

Another question dealing with the parent's role in their children's educational process dealt with the subject of parent-teacher conferences. At least in theory, parents should follow the educational progress of their children by holding frequent conferences with their children's teachers. But do they?

The findings vary from school to school and state to state, but survey results show that 79 per cent of all parents whose children are 12 years of age and under had talked to one or more of their child's teachers about their progress since the beginning of the school year, but only 55 per cent of parents whose children are 13 years and over had talked to any teacher. The median for parent-teacher conferences is two, and from the findings it appears that during an average period of eight school months, three out of five parents will talk with teachers about the progress of their child.

Throughout the nation there is general acceptance of the view that parents must work closely with the schools if students are to reach their full educational potential.

Discipline continues at the top of the list of major concerns parents have for American schools today. This year's list of problems remains substantially the same as in previous years with "integration, segregation and busing" in second place, and "lack of proper financial support" in third. The problem of "drug usage" in mentioned by fewer persons than last year, going from 11 per cent to four per cent this year.

In order of mention the top problems are:

- Lack of discipline;
- Integration, segregation and busing;
- Lack of proper financial support;
- Difficulty of getting good teachers;
- Poor curriculum;
- Use of drugs;
- Parents' lack of interest;
- Size of school-class;
- Teachers' lack of interest; and
- Mismanagement of funds—programs.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Joyce E. Randolph (Mrs. Ronald), 1538 Washington Ave., surgical.

Carolyn Penwell (Mrs. Jackie), Good Hope, surgical.

Jon Crowe, (age 1), Sabina, medical.

Paul Kirsch, (age 17), Greenfield, medical.

Nick Vanvilis, 120 Forest St., medical.

Bruce M. Hall Sr., Hillsboro, medical.

Lora Shadley, (age 7), 423 Eastern Ave., medical.

Robert Lewis, 94 Jamison Road, medical.

Geneva Roberts (Mrs. Richard), Greenfield, medical.

Gladys D. Hays, 127 Clearview Road, medical.

DISMISSALS

Debra Sams, Greenfield, surgical.

Connie Groves, Sabina, surgical.

Harold Smith, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Frank Crabtree, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, medical.

Forrest McCune, New Holland, medical.

Richard Schreckengast, 930 E. Temple St., medical.

Roger Palmer, Greenfield, medical.

Clarence Cassell, 219 W. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Douglas Woods and daughter, Melodie Ann, 317½ W. Paint St.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Carle of Greenfield, a girl, 9 pounds, at 8:07 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross of Sabina, a boy, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, at 7:06 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Detty of 611 E. Paint St., a girl, 9 pounds, at 9:55 p.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To David M. and Jackie (Miller) Simmons, 603 W. Circle Ave., a girl, Elizabeth Ann, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born at 4:28 a.m. Friday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY—Robert A. Smith, 68, of 423 E. Market St., failure to yield. Charles G. Wamsley, 19, address unavailable, driving without a valid driver's license. Christopher J. Beverly, 17, of 510 S. North St., failure to yield.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY—John E. Butrum, 51, of Cincinnati, private warrant for assault. Kenneth N. Hendershott, 51, Pisgah, private warrant for assault. WEDNESDAY—Jeffery Arnold, 19, Greenfield, disobeying a traffic device.

Rhodes reappoints Democrat to panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Leonard T. Lancaster of Massillon has been reappointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to the Ohio Industrial Commission for a six year term ending June 30, 1983.

Lancaster, a Democrat, is an attorney and formerly district director of the Akron office of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation. He originally

was appointed to the commission by Rhodes in October, 1976, to fill an unexpired term.

One of the earliest and best of the Ohio landscape artists was George Jacob Beck, 1749-1812, who arrived in Cincinnati in 1790 as a scout with Anthony Wayne's army.—AP

Dr. Art Ulene

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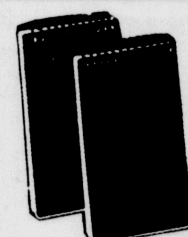
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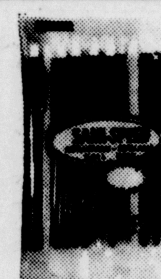


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